

The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 103, NO. 81

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1994

SINGLE COPY 50 CENTS

THREE CENTS OFF

Candidates for Waveland mayor, aldermen listed

Waveland's deadline for qualifying in the mayor and aldermen races was Friday at 5 p.m.

Candidates for mayor include Democrats Curtis P. Colson and Keith Mitchell. Republican candidates include John Mason and Stan Weidman. Jack Toomey is an independent candidate.

Candidates for the Board of Aldermen Ward 1 are Richard Fitch, Republican; John Thomas Longo, Democrat; Anne Meyer, Democrat and incumbent Barbara Rappold, independent.

Candidates for Ward 2 are Jay Fleuriot, Republican; Lester Green Jr., Democrat; incumbent

CANDIDATES—Page 3A



Flags to honor military

Cadets with Bay High School's Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corp. display the flags that will be used for the area observance of Veterans Day. The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Bay Waveland Elks are coordinating the activities. The Bay High AFJROTC cadets will raise the military and POW flags on Saturday, Oct. 8. The flags will fly from light poles on Highway 90 in Bay St. Louis. There will be a Veterans Day parade on Friday, Nov. 11 in Waveland, sponsored by American Legion Posts 77 and 139. Pictured with the flags are, from left, cadets Chris Crain, Chris Sones, Steven Saucier, Maurice Steber, Zeke Boone and Jason Osborne; Post Commander John Wilkerson and Maj. Joe Mariotti. (Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall)

Celebrate the Gulf set for October 22

Thousands are expected to join in the 4th annual festivities of Celebrate the Gulf on Oct. 22.

The all-day affair at Pass Christian Harbor is an extravaganza of exhibits and activities designed to increase area residents' appreciation and understanding of the Mississippi Gulf Coast. It's all about the Gulf's resources -- how dependent we are on the Gulf and how thoroughly we can enjoy it, says Sue Chamberlain, chairman of this year's Celebrate.

Some 30 exhibits are planned, including expanded versions of the most popular displays of past years. And there are a number of demonstrations and special activities designed to capture the attention and imagination of all age groups.

The action runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with shuttle bus service available from Pass Christian's business district to the harbor.

Such crowd-pleasers as rescue demonstrations by the Coast Guard and Pass Christian Dive and Rescue Team will be back by popular demand, along with the ever-popular "Recycle for Redfish" event. The St. Bernard Folk Boat Society also will be back with its model fishing boat display, and

Craftsmen of the Gulf will be on hand to demonstrate such skills as net knitting, carving and photography.

Over 8,000 entries from students in Jackson, Harrison and Hancock County are expected in the children's art contest that offers trophies, ribbons and plaques to winners. An all-day special exhibit of entries is planned for Edgewater Mall, and winners will be recognized during the Oct. 22 Celebrate the Gulf proceedings.

New activities are on tap that are certain to be a hit. Area municipal officials are signing up to be in the "1st Annual Coast Clerk's Classic," featuring a race among Flying Scots. A "Dolphin Safari" will ferry passengers offshore on the hour, throughout the day. Children will have their own fishing rodeo and puppet show.

Conservation and environmental awareness will be graphically displayed in scores of special exhibits, including many sponsored by state and federal agencies. Several are hands-on educational events. It's all free to the public.

While all the action is in progress, Pass Christian merchants will stage an art show and promotion in the downtown business area.

Homework, studies assistance offered

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
The Save Our Children Center, Necaise Avenue, Bay St. Louis is now open, said Geraldine Lang, spokeswoman.

Lang said, "The center is open afternoons from 4 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, for students in need of help with studies and homework."

"The center is open to all students in both public and private schools. We want to help any student that has difficulties with studies or homework," Lang said.

Lang added that the Save Our Children Center is still in need of more volunteers to help students with studies and homework.

Advanced students, such as juniors and seniors, are welcomed and needed too, Lang said.

Hours may be extended if there is a need at the center, Lang said.

Several volunteers from The Retired Senior Volunteer Program, (RSVP), are expected to help too.

Lang indicated the organization would like to have parents involved in the programs, such as helping supervise children, supply and serve refreshments, etc.

Those seeking further information are asked to contact Lang at 467-9586, or the center at 466-0401.

Hancock schools implement program

BY SHARON K. SAUCIER
Hancock County Schools are teaming up with the YMCA to offer more services to younger children in the county through a \$2,500 grant.

The program will address before and after school care of children, special camp programs, a joint venture grant program and a community education program.

The Hancock County School District has agreed to provide facilities, grant management, community coordination and program development support.

The Mississippi Gulf Coast YMCA will provide program development, program management and staffing, financial

management services, grant program support and other services that will assist in furthering the initiative.

The projected start date for the service is January 1995, but prior to this a community assessment will be conducted, the programs defined and an implementation plan developed.

The current agreement between the YMCA and the school district is for three years.

"This is just another way we have become a 21st Century school district," Hancock County Superintendent Myrna Bourgeois said.

HANCOCK—Page 3A

Bay Rotary to hold fund raising dinner

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club will hold a benefit dinner on Thursday, Oct. 13, starting at 6 p.m.

The benefit dinner is to be held at Christ Episcopal Church's Virginia Hall, 912 S. Beach, Bay St. Louis.

Dr. Frank Conaway, Rotary club president said, "Proceeds from the chicken dinner will be used by the club for community projects."

Tickets are available from Rotary Club members, or at the door for a \$6 donation per person. Takeouts will be available.

Don Miller is general chairman of the fund raising dinner, which will include fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, iced tea, and dessert.

In charge of purchasing is Don Henderson assisted by Richard Flowers.

Cooks for the fund raser are: Carl Guy, chairman; Herb Dubuison, Rich Labatut, Mike Meyers, Randy Ponder, Dusty Rhodes, and Paul Tisdale.

Chairman for the servers is Mark DeRussy, assisted by Steve Benvenuti, Lora Mederos, Elaine Stilwell, David Treutel Sr., Cindy Vernon, and Linda Watts.

Set-up chairman is Gabe Fouasson, with Dix Ashman, Max Burns, Mac Haas, Bob Hubbard, J. D. McCullough and Fred Wagner.

The baked beans are to be prepared by John Mason while Jerry Hetzmann is in charge of securing grills.

Desert chairman is Myrna Bourgeois and she is to be assisted by, Russell Chapman, Edmond Fahey, Princess Fahey and Frances Graves.

The ticket-taker crew will be led by Harold Masson, who will be assisted by, Randle Hatton, Charlie Henderson, Rev. Charles Johnson, John Lange and Bill Watts with Bill Hilliker as stand-by.

The refreshment committee chairman is Robert Magee assisted by, Henry Monti, Mick Quinlan, and Dick Thomas, with Dick Shadoin as stand-by.

The cleanup crew will be directed by Jay Fleuriot, who will be assisted by Curtis Colson, Dr. Frank Conaway, Craig Foster, Paul McElveen, David Treutel Jr., and Mark Turner.

Ellis C. Cuevas is publicity chairman.

Community pride

Residents of Idlewood Subdivision were busy last weekend with their annual fall cleanup of their subdivision's entrance in Waveland. Among the many association members hard at work are in top photo, from left, Alicia Ziegler and Kathy Ziegler, and bottom photo Tim Whitworth. A big community picnic was held after the morning cleanup. (Echo staff photos by Ellis C. Cuevas)



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DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun.	2:54 a.	2:49 p.	Fri.	8:13 a.	8:38 p.
Mon.	3:51 a.	3:55 p.	Sat.	9:52 a.	8:21 p.
Tue.	4:50 a.	4:54 p.	Sun.	12:02 a.	6:41 a.
Wed.	5:52 a.	5:44 p.		12:23 p.	5:15 p.
Thurs.	6:58 a.	6:20 p.			11:26 p.

Time & Temp

467-9051

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He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Agatha Furman.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce Inez Guedry LaNasa; five daughters, Linda L. Scheerle of Bradenton, Fla.; Karen LaNasa, Peggy L. Barrios, Bonnie L. Scariano, Jennifer LaNasa and Julie L. Lemoine; a son, J. T.

LORA T. STOCKSTILL
Mrs. Lora Thigpen Stockstill, 86, of Pass Christian, died Thursday, Oct. 6, 1994, in Picayune.
Mrs. Stockstill was a native of Nicholson and was an office worker with Veneer Box Plant

Survivors include her mother, Tammy Strong; her father, Shun McClam, both of Long Beach; her grandparents, Betty and Leonard Strong, both of Long Beach, and Carolyn McClam of Gulfport; and her great-grandparents, Grace Ladner of Bay St. Louis and Thelma Johnson of Gulfport.

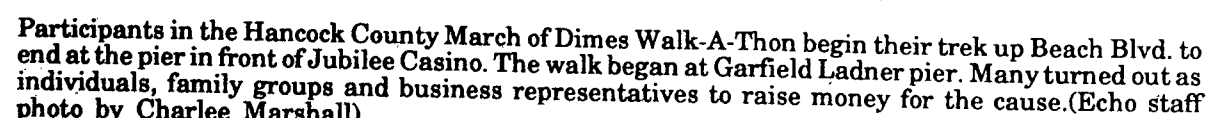
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Republican cookout Saturday

The 17th annual Hancock County Republican Cookout will be Saturday, Oct. 15, from 3-5 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Andy Martinolich, 599 Seube Street in Bay St. Louis.

Featured speakers and guests will include U.S. Senator Trent Lott, 4th District Public Service Commissioner Curt Hebert, Governor Kirk Fordice's representative Mark Gariga and State Senator Bill Johnson. Special guest will be Evelyn McPhail, National Republican Committeewoman.

The public is invited to attend the cookout and enjoy barbecued chicken dinners, desserts, refreshments, and a cash bar. Entertainment will be provided by Senator Johnson's band.

The \$5 tickets are available from Nell Frisbie/Latter and Blum offices in Bay St. Louis and Diamondhead; Robert Kane/McDonald Realty in Bay St. Louis or members of the Republican Women's Club.

Tickets will also be available at the door.



Publicizing cookout

Members of the Hancock County Republican Executive Committee hang a poster about the coming cookout in the lobby of the courthouse. Members include, from left, John Auderer, Andy Martinolich, Robert Kane, Carol Martinolich and Nell Frisbie. (Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall)

Lamier named award winner

Ken Lamier has been named a United States Achievement Award winner for honor roll by the United States Achievement Academy. He was nominated in the seventh grade by his counselor, Mrs. Day.

Lamier is an eighth grade student at Bay Junior High School and will appear in the academy's official yearbook,

published nationally, in December.

Lamier is the son of Kenny and Lynda Lamier of Bay St. Louis and grandson of Mrs. Myrtle M. Flinn of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Jean C. MacGregor of Hattiesburg and the late Mr. Charles MacGregor.



Onward to Excellence

Waveland Elementary will participate in a two-year training and technical assistance service designed to teach schools how to improve student performance in academic achievement, social behavior and attitude. Onward to Excellence teaches schools how to set goals based on a collection of data and research findings. Members of the Onward to Excellence leadership team are, from left, Dianne Perkins, Cassie Rhodes, Susan Hughes, Kim Necaise, Debbie Cox, Susan Genin, Phyllis Skinner and, not pictured, Amy Thomas.

Candidates

Continued from Page 1A

bent Robert Hubbard, Democrat; and Aline Keating, Democrat.

Ward 3 candidates are Clarence Harris, independent; Danny Ray, Democrat; Louis Smolensky, Democrat and

Ralph West Jr., Republican. Ward 4 candidates are Richard Bessey, Republican; W.E. Cross, Democrat and Al Kingston Jr., Democrat.

The primary election will be held Nov. 8 and the general election will be held Dec. 6.

Hancock

Continued from Page 1A

The services projected to be offered are school-based, year-round, all-day care for children, ages 3-5. Preschool child care, administered in the school or elsewhere, that is developmentally appropriate, will lay the groundwork for children's later success in school.

Also planned is before and after school and vacation care for children ages 5-12 — child care that ensures children feel safe to play, do homework and make choices about their after-school activities.

Outreach services will include home/center parent education services, beginning before birth and continuing until the child reaches the age of 3, and support and training to family day care providers in the school's neighborhood.

Information and referral services will also be offered for all families in the community. Services at the school that inform parents of their child care options and advise them of the

criteria for good quality child care are also a feature of the program.

Phase one of the program will include orientation, technical training, partnerships, a community needs assessment, program development and implementation plan development.

Phase One of the Schools of the 21st Century is funded by a grant from Mississippi Family-Centered Schools.

Phase Two includes building school and community support, implementation process, resource networking and effectiveness evaluation.

Phase Two funding sources include users fees, state funding, federal funding and funding from the Danforth and Ford Foundations.

Partnerships include the Mississippi Forum on Children and Families, Inc., The Bush Center at Yale University and the Mississippi Gulf Coast YMCA.

Another new inn is being planned for Bay St. Louis

BY MARY G. SEILEY
Developers hope to start site work next week for a 124-unit motel-lodge on Highway 90 in Bay St. Louis.

The facility will be almost directly across the highway from the 44-unit Key West Inn, which is nearing completion at the intersection of Highway 90 and Drinkwater Road.

An Atlanta-based firm bought a three-acre parcel last spring for the Bay House Inn, near Hancock Medical Center. The project site stretches from Highway 90 to Scianna Lane.

Owners already have cleared some 13 cottages previously known as Benigno's Motel from the site. Plans also call for demolition of the building that until recently housed Brenda's Gifts near the highway.

The new two-story lodge will be built in a U-shaped configuration, most likely with a stucco

exterior, according to Terry Anthony of Lodge Resources, Inc., the firm that will operate the new facility.

City officials say site plans for the project have been cleared by members of the Planning and Zoning Commission. City Council is expected to review the project at its next meeting, Oct. 18.

Anthony said most of the lodging will be used for guests staying a week or more, but overnight accommodations also will be available. All of the units will be fully furnished, including kitchenette facilities.


Bay House Inn will be the third new accommodation facility in the city to be built within a span of several months. Key West Inn is expected to be open within weeks, and officials of Casino Magic hope to have a 200-unit lodge open by the end of the year.

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Curtis with his family, wife Roxanne, children Wendy, Chad and Curt, daughter-in-law Michelle and grandchild Curtis P. Colson, IV.

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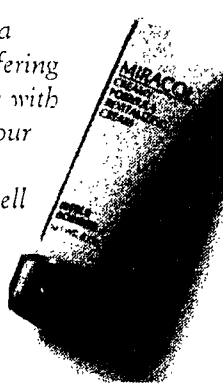
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QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Someone received a telephone call this week asking us to remind folks that the time is now to clean graves for November 1, which is All Saints Day.

They did mention that the grass in St. Mary's was very high.

I know that Hancock County trustees have been cleaning county cemeteries, while Bay St. Louis keeps a close tab on Cedar Rest.

Of course, governmental agencies can only clean the cemeteries that are public.

It amazes me the number of people who keep an eye out for one-eyed vehicles, one of my pet peeves.

Pete Benvenuti of Bay St. Louis was on a recent trip on Orcas Island off the coast of Washington, and he saw some signs along the highway that caught his eye.

The signs stated, "Twinkle, twinkle one-eye car, we all wonder where you are."

He said the signs reminded him of one of the old Burma Shave signs that once graced our highways.

The riddle is really true when one thinks about it, as you really do not know where the vehicle is when only one headlight is operating.

Activities continue to happen today in our area.

The big Wooden Boat Show, sponsored by the Hancock County Historical Society continues today at Casino Magic.

The big annual Food Fest at Our Lady Academy also continues today.

Tasty food from nations around the world is their specialty.

The Food Fest is on the school's grounds next to Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Don't forget the Place of Art III, which continues this afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m.

The first two blocks of Main Street will be a walking mall lined with fine artists exhibiting and offering their original works for sale.

We have some very talented artists in our community, and to show our appreciation we did to drop by and view their works.

The Place of Art III is sponsored by the Hancock County Historical Society and the Bay St. Louis Development Foundation.

I hope to see you about town.

Longleaf pine

Hancock County's virgin longleaf pine trees were gigantic before stands were completely cut during the early 1900's. This is a photo page from the 1930 edition of the Edward Hines Lumber Company's Daily Reminder of a longleaf pine stand. (Daily Reminder was owned by E.B. Carter at a Hines enterprise in Orr, Minnesota. Carter was the father-in-law of Dick Kolstad of Bay St. Louis.) The Echo welcomes photos older than 25 years for publication. They will be returned to their owners.

FROM THE STATE AUDITOR

COUNTIES

Q May a sheriff's department lease a "Drug Dog" from a deputy within the department?

A No. (Attorney General's Opinion to Logan dated July 7, 1994)

Q May a sheriff's department pay cost of care and board for a "Drug Dog" owned by a deputy within the department when it is made available for department use?

A No. (Attorney General's Opinion to Logan dated July 7, 1994)

Q Which state allocations and payments may a "unit" county have withheld and possibly forfeited for non-compliance with legal requirements of applicable legislation?

A State aid road funds, fuel tax distributions, and sea wall tax distributions in certain counties. (§19-2-11)

Q May the board of supervisors hire assistants and/or employees for the road department in a "unit" county without the recommendation of the road manager?

A No. (Attorney General's Opinion to Brooks dated August 11, 1994)

Q Does the board of supervisors have legal authority to

expend funds for neighborhood watch signs within the county?

A Yes. (Attorney General's Opinion to Walters dated Dec. 16, 1992)

Q Does the board of supervisors have authority to include deputy chancery clerk and deputy circuit clerks on group insurance programs paid for by the county?

A Yes. (§25-15-101 and noted judicial decisions under that Section)

Q Does the board of supervisors have legal authority to condemn a dead or dangerous tree near a public road and order it removed?

A Yes. (§65-7-9)

Q May a county construct and maintain streets within municipalities of the county, in addition to paying the municipalities one-half of the road tax collected inside the municipalities?

A Yes. (§65-7-85)

Q Must circuit clerks, chancery clerks, sheriffs and justice court judges post in a noticeable place in their offices a copy of the bill of fees which they are entitled to receive?

A Yes. (§11-53-79)

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

A Weekly Editorial
From Mississippi Economic Council

It seems nearly everyone is asking questions about what should be done to improve the quality of education in Mississippi, and very well they should. But, while many Mississippians are asking all of the right questions, few are asking all of the right people. Somehow many of Mississippi's best teachers have been left out of the loop.

The Mississippi Economic Council is changing that. MEC is surveying teachers who, the state's top students have said, are the best of the best — the STAR Teachers.

Trough the STAR (Student-Teacher Achievement Recognition) program, MEC honors the state's top graduating seniors and the teachers they say have had the most positive impact on their academic success.

The STAR Teachers are an ideal group to ask about educa-

tion because they have achieved success with their students despite the difficulties which are so often present in today's schools. That's why MEC believes they are a top source for solid, workable answers that can make the difference between teaching a little and teaching a lot.

MEC is asking them about topics affecting education both in and outside the classroom, including administration, classroom management, community and parental support, discipline, and "teachers and teaching," which deals with teacher morale and teacher qualifications.

STAR Teacher responses should provide valuable insight into solving Mississippi's educational problems. Survey results will be available from MEC in late fall.

EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Pigott may be named to U.S. attorneyship

The Clinton administration has been incredibly slow making changes in the two U.S. Attorney offices in Mississippi and in no small measure squabbling among state Democrats has contributed to the delay.

At least it now appears certain that Brad Pigott, the 38-year-old Jackson attorney and former McCombite is going to take over the Southern District U.S. attorneyship in the next few weeks.

Pigott was announced by the White House in September as President Clinton's choice to replace longstanding U.S. Attorney George Phillips in the Jackson-based office. And in the past week or so Pigott's name has been sent up to the Senate for confirmation. However, with Congress about to adjourn there apparently won't be time to complete the hearings and the confirmation process this session.

But the expectation is that Pigott will get an interim appointment to the job, probably just after the November elections.

Both of Mississippi's Republican Senators — Thad Cochran and Trent Lott, have now signed off on the Pigott appointment. Cochran, for whom Pigott once worked as a congressional staff assistant, endorsed him enthusiastically, and Lott has reportedly gone along with him somewhat reluctantly after having a face-to-face meeting with Pigott.

There is some speculation that Lott may be concerned about a new U.S. Attorney investigating his relations to Isadore Hyde, the now-imprisoned former private security contractor for the John C. Stennis NASA facility in Hancock County. Hyde, whom Lott helped to get a fat \$6 million contract at NASA in the mid-80s was accused of filing thousands of dollars in bogus bills to the government.

One point exposed in the Hyde case was that Lott's aged mother, Iona, was kept on the payroll of Hyde's security services in a dubious job for several years while Hyde had the NASA contract.

Pigott's nomination was held up by Clinton for a month or so by a roadblock thrown by Fourth District U.S. Rep. Mike Parker, who was first elected in 1988 after defeating Pigott for the Democratic nomination.

Parker is believed to have claimed he had a commitment from someone in the Clinton administration giving him a veto of Pigott's nomination for the U.S. Attorney post because the congressman had supported Clinton on the NAFTA bill. Evidently this worked for a while but when Parker voted against bringing Clinton's crime bill to the House floor, and later against the bill, his luck ran

out. Before he withdrew his objections, however, Parker did extract from Pigott representations that as U.S. Attorney he would recuse himself from any investigation of Parker. The question is what kind of investigation is Parker worried about?

A new Southern District U.S. Attorney may be settled but the vacancy in the Northern District is still hung up in a quandary.

All along in the process for filling the two U.S. attorneyships the plan was that if a white were named in the Southern District, a black would be appointed in the northern.

One trouble has been that of all three blacks that have been proposed for the northern job, all have flunked on serious counts that would make their confirmation by the Senate impossible.

A judicial selection committee created early last year by former Gov. William Winter and former U.S. Rep. Mike Espy, now the Agriculture Secretary in the Clinton administration, had approved three names for the Northern District post — Victor McTeer of Greenville, Emanuel Smith of Tupelo, and Josh Bogen of Leland. McTeer, the committee's first choice, and Smith, the second choice, are both black.

But McTeer and Smith had to drop out because of their record on tax problems. Bogen, the third choice, cleared all investigations with flying colors.

But Winter and Espy held back from pushing Bogen for the job even though he was the only selection left standing because they still wanted to find a black candidate.

They then came up with Barry Ford, now a Circuit Judge in northeast Mississippi. But even Ford, after a thorough check, was revealed to have both federal tax and state bar complaint problems and had to be taken down.

By this time Winter decided to step out of the picture and Espy now with his own problems to worry about, decided to withdraw any objections to Bogen getting the job.

But the Clinton administration was prevailed upon by black U.S. Rep. Bennie Thompson, the Second District Democrat, to let him take a crack at finding a qualified black attorney to fill the post. So far his only possibility is Buck Buchanan, now an assistant U.S. attorney in the Oxford office, who may not really want the job.

Significantly even the black attorneys in the Delta who met with Thompson a week ago, solidly opposed Buchanan being nominated and gave their support to Bogen, the white Leland attorney.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader wonders where does garbage, trash go?

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on one of your reader's letters to the Echo of Sept. 25.

The reader was protesting being charged the county garbage collection fee for a service she says one doesn't need.

It is impossible for me to imagine a "red-blooded American" who doesn't produce any garbage or trash.

Where does hers go? Unless she maintains her own garbage pit (I have never in all my years seen one in Hancock County,

although there must be some on farms) it probably disappears on other people's (and on county right-of-ways) like the pickup-truck-load of garbage and trash that I must pick up once or twice a month on my property in the Clermont Harbor area.

If she will patent her garbage disposal system she will no longer be among us, the "poor" people.

Inquisitively,
Maurice Colly
Bay St. Louis

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Wittmann announces for chancery judge

Frank P. Wittmann III, a resident and native of Pass Christian, has announced his candidacy for the position of Chancery Court Judge, Post 4, Eighth District.

The position encompasses Hancock, Harrison and Stone counties and has been newly created by the Legislature.

Wittmann has practiced law in Gulfport for 22 years. He is a graduate of St. Stanislaus High School, received a degree in electrical engineering from Mississippi State University and his law degree from Loyola University of New Orleans. He is a member of the Mississippi and Louisiana Bar Association.

His judicial experience includes ten years as city judge of Pass Christian and two years as a master in Chancery Court. He also was appointed hearing officer for the Hancock and Harrison County school boards to hear disputes and recommend solutions to the boards.

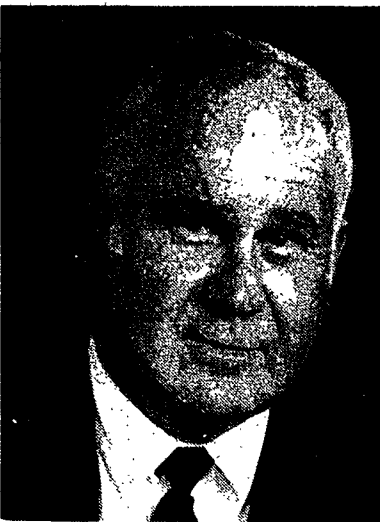
He has served as president of the Pass Christian Park Commission, president of the St. Stanislaus Sideline Club, chairman of the St. Paul Seafood Festival, parade marshal of the Pass Christian carnival parade and participated in numerous other civic and charitable activities. He was named the Outstanding Citizen of Pass Christian in 1982.

Wittmann has been married 34 years to the former Alice Gentile and has five children.

"The Chancery Court has authority over more aspects of the daily lives of our citizens than any other court in the judicial system of Mississippi. The areas of responsibility include divorce, alimony, child custody, guardianships, the affairs of minors, decedents, estates, land disputes, contracts to name the most important.

"I believe I am qualified by training and experience to make the difficult decisions which so directly affect the lives of our people.

"I ask the voters for their support and vote. Please allow my experience and record for fair and decisive decisions to be used for the benefit of all as Chancery Court judge."



Frank P. Wittmann

Danita Ladner seeks school board slot

Danita Annette Ladner has officially announced that she is seeking the school board slot for District Five on the Hancock County School Board.

Ladner is a resident of the Rocky Hill-Dedaux community and is a social case worker at Memorial Hospital, Gulfport.

A graduate of Hancock North Central, Ladner has earned both a bachelor and master's degree from the University of Southern Mississippi.

In seeking the school board slot, Ladner said, "It is my intent to bring harmony and a good work ethics to the Hancock County School Board.

"We must do everything within our God given talents to try and improve the opportunities for providing a solid education to the children of our county.

"They are the future and we must, without compromise, prepare them along their way."

The election will be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1994.



Danita Annette Ladner

Cross announces for alderman, Ward Four

W. E. "Bill" Cross has formally announced that he will seek election as Waveland alderman, Ward Four.

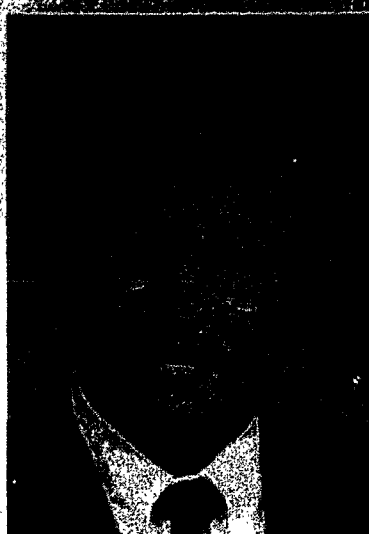
A native of New Orleans and a graduate of John McDonogh Senior High School, he attended LSUNO and Tulane University. He was later a guest instructor at Loyola University in New Orleans.

He has been actively engaged in the sign and outdoor advertising industry for the past 30 years and has owned and operated Cross Signs since 1974.

In 1993 he founded Coo Coo Creations, a small manufacturing company, producing specialty products for pigeon racing enthusiasts throughout the United States and Europe.

Cross is married to the former Carolyn Marshall, RN, operating room coordinator at Hancock Medical Center.

He recently told supporters, "Our neighborhoods are the soul of the city. It's imperative that we establish and maintain a reasonable balance between preservation and progress as



W. E. "Bill" Cross

we position ourselves to enter the 21st century.

"The days of outwitted, outdated, obstructionist politics are hopefully over.

"Besides the necessary management and administrative skills, I believe I have the foresight, imagination and integrity to best represent the citizens of Ward Four."

SSC Student Ministry conducts workshop

The Student Ministry program at St. Stanislaus College Prep held a workshop Sept. 12-13 at the Gulfshore Baptist Assembly.

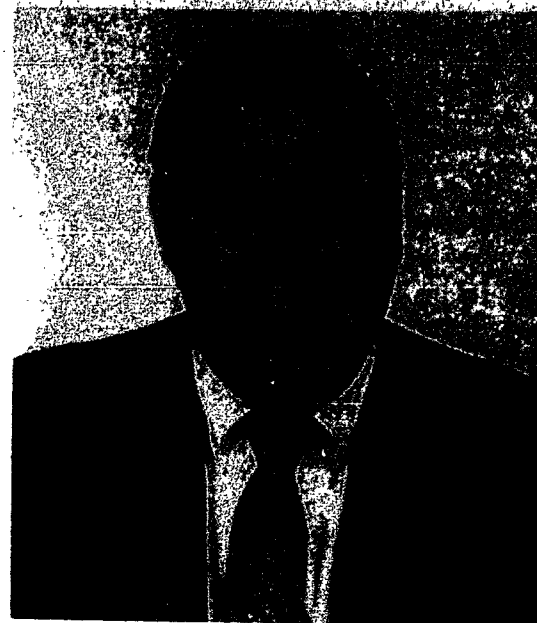
Twenty-six students and eight leaders from St. Stanislaus, Our Lady Academy, St. Paul's (Covington, La.) and Catholic High School (Baton Rouge, La.) attended the overnight leadership workshop.

The Student Ministry is a year-long experience offered as part of the St. Stanislaus overall Campus Ministry program. It is designed to build Christian

leadership skills in its members and to enhance their personal and spiritual awareness. Through training and development, student ministers are enabled to meet their own needs as they render service to others.

Brother Adrian Gaudin, SC, St. Stanislaus campus minister, organized the workshop. Catholic High School's campus ministers and students were the presenters. The workshop ended with a Mass and commissioning service by the Rev. Paul Calamari, director of residency at St. Stanislaus.

John Mason Republican Candidate MAYOR



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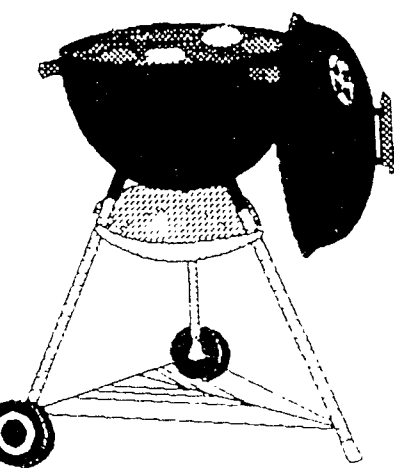
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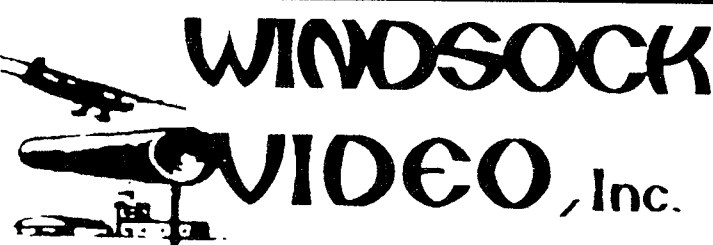
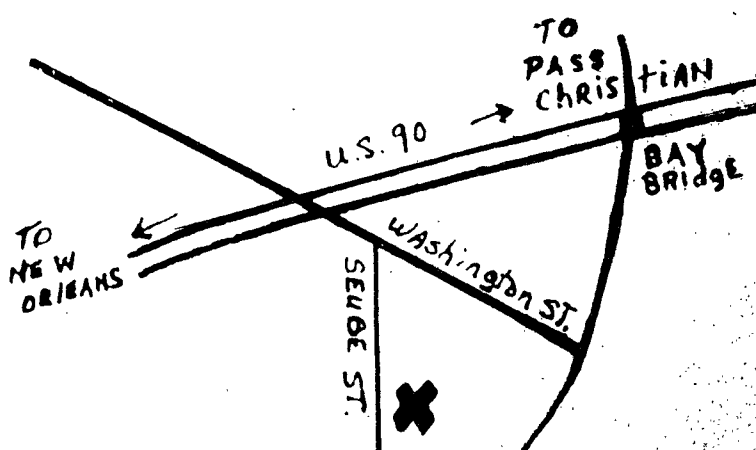
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Out by Blue Devils

The Tigers played mightily tough, defensively, but the score ended up Pearl River Central 28, Bay High 0.

When the Bay High team gathered for a conference after the game, coach Walt Esslinger told the Tigers he was proud of the way they fought. You "put forth one heck of an effort," he told them.

Esslinger's pride in his team showed big time in his comment to the press.

"The kids played as hard as they could play," he said, "they had a lot of stuff against them."

Bay High won the toss and deferred to the second half. Pearl River Central elected to receive the ball.

PRC fumbled on the 20-yard line and the football was recovered by the Tigers. On the second play, the Tigers returned the favor by fumbling. The Blue Devils recovered on their 20-yard line.

PRC was unable to move the ball and the Tigers took over on downs from their own 30-yard line. Pearl River Central scored on the next series of plays, aided by Anthony Neudeck's 46-yard run. The PAT was good.

The first half ended with Bay High's Desmond Robinson



The eye of a Tiger

Tiger running back Willie Dequeant is hit hard by a Devil defender as he struggles for more yardage. Bay High lost a hard-fought game against

the Pearl River Central team and will face St. Stanislaus on the road Friday. (Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall)

intercepting PRC's Raphael Tillman's pass with 15 seconds left to play.

In the third quarter, both teams played even until there was 1:13 left in the quarter.

Pearl River Central's Robert Shoemake made a diving catch on a pass from Raphael Tillman on the Tiger's 5-yard line. PRC scored, the PAT was good and the score was PRC 14 and Bay

High 0.

In the fourth quarter, the Blue Devils drove the ball after the kickoff to Bay High's 20-yard line, where they fumbled. It was recovered by

Warriors capture the Hawks

BY SHARON K. SAUCIER

It was a heart breaker. The Hawks were so close that you could literally smell victory in the air, but late in the fourth quarter, the lovely smell faded and Hancock lost to d'Iberville 21-17.

"I couldn't ask for a better team. Nothing but pride men. Nothing but pride," had coach Rocky Gaudin told his players following their second straight loss.

"They did everything that they could to win. They don't deserve this," Gaudin said.

Hancock had first possession of the ball, but it only lasted for three downs before they were intercepted by Long Beach wide receiver Andy Hunter who ran the ball in 37 yards for the touchdown, with 10:35 still to go in the first quarter.

The PAT was good and the Warriors took an early 7-0 lead.

On their next possession, Hancock was unable to advance and the Warriors took over at the Hawk's 26-yard line.

They wasted no time at all on their scoring drive, when on first down, Keith Bradley ran into the end zone on a 26-yard rush with 8:05 still to go. The PAT was good and the Warriors now led with a score of 14-0.

Hancock was not having good luck at all in the first quarter.

On their next possession, on third down, the Hawks fumbled and it was recovered by d'Iberville.

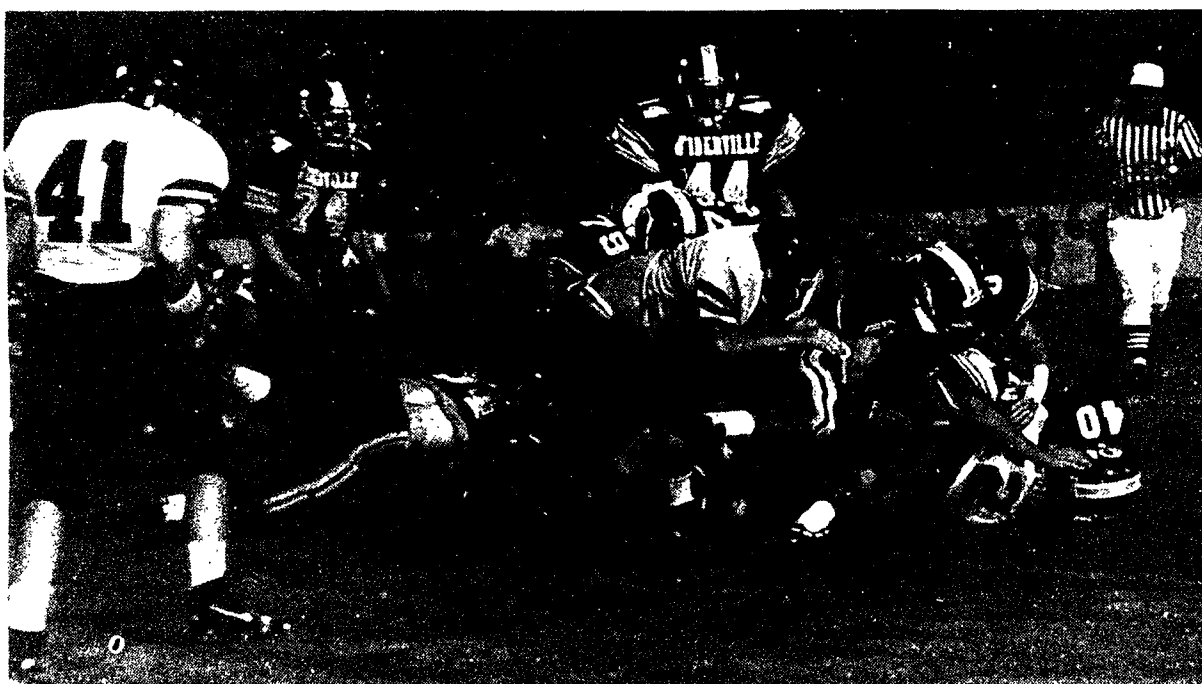
The Warriors took over at Hancock's 32-yard line.

The Warriors were on a drive that went for eight snaps of the ball, but after two illegal procedure calls, back-to-back, d'Iberville lost possession of the ball on downs.

Hancock took over at their own 24-yard line to end the first quarter.

Hancock started their next possession in the second quarter and gained yardage and earned two first downs.

But, then they fumbled and it was recovered by the Warriors. The Warriors did not retain possession long, when on first down, the Warriors returned



The big tackle

J.J. Hay is tackled by a tribe of Warriors as he tries to advance down the field in their game Friday night against the d'Iberville Warriors. The

Hawks will take to the road to play East Central next week. (Echo staff photo by Sharon K. Saucier)

the favor and Hancock recovered.

The Hawks came alive and took advantage of the opportunity that d'Iberville offered them.

On first down, J.J. Hay scored on a 32-yard touchdown run with 9:17 still to go in the second quarter.

The PAT by Antonio Carillo was good and the score was now 14-7.

d'Iberville took over possession at their own 36, but was unable to advance and was forced to punt the ball away.

Hancock had the same luck as the Warriors, on their next possession, was forced to punt the ball away, also.

Following another unsuccessful attempt by d'Iberville, Hancock took over possession at their own 38-yard line.

Hay worked hard on this drive by the Hawks, carrying the ball four of the five attempts and adding up the yardage with a total of a 52-yard drive for Hay. Quarterback Chad Peterson also assisted with a 10-yard run and a first down.

This battle brought the

Hawks into the end zone on a 2-yard run by Hay with 19 seconds left in the half. The PAT by Carillo was good and the score was now tied at 14-14.

It was a defensive battle throughout the third quarter. Hancock started the quarter out by intercepting a Warrior pass and starting a drive in Warrior territory that would take more than five minutes off the clock.

The possession ended with a field goal attempt by Hancock, which was no good.

d'Iberville had no luck on their next possession and was punting when it was blocked by Bradley Perniciaro. The Hawks took over deep in Warrior territory on the 14-yard line.

With 1:25 to go, Hancock decided to attempt another field goal, this time it was good and the Hawks went into the lead 14-17.

The last possession of the third quarter for the Warriors was unsuccessful. They were only able to gain three yards against the strong Hawk defense before they were forced to punt.

the Tigers.

On the first play from scrimmage, J.J. Graves intercepted a Jonathon Favre pass and returned it to the Tigers 3-yard line. Neudeck scored. The PAT was good.

The Blue Devils scored again with 1:59 left in the game and the PAT again was good. The final score was Pearl River Central Blue Devils 28, Bay High Tigers 0.

The Bay High Tigers tangle with the St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws on Friday, Oct. 14 here in Bay St. Louis.

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BY SHARON K. SAUCIER
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BY JO
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Pirates defeat Richton

BY SHARON K. SAUCIER
Pass High fans had a lot to cheer about Friday night with the Pirates' defeat of Richton on the road.

The Pirates are now 6-1 for the season and 2-0 in the district.

"This game has been the downfall of our season for the past three years. The team did a very good job," Pirate assistant coach Otis Gates said.

Next week the Pirates face Heidelberg and Gates said that he thinks the team is ready to face them.

Heidelberg is currently undefeated and ranked 17th in the state, Gates said.

The key play for the Pirates came when Rickey Lewis topped off a 70-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown run to break a 14-14 tie.

This magnificent drive by Pass Christian began at their own 30-yard line.

Thirteen plays later the

Pirates were in the endzone for a touchdown.

Nine of the plays were runs made by Lewis who advanced the team 49 of the total 70 yards that the Pirates traveled for the touchdown with 10 seconds left to play in the game.

The Pirates outmatched Richton on everything from earned first downs to punting average.

Pass Christian earned 17 first downs compared to Richton's 9.

The Pirates rushed 47 times for 229 yards and Richton rushed 31 times for 137 yards.

Richton was the first to score in the game with 4:54 left in the first quarter.

The score came after an eight play drive which went 33 yards. The touchdown was made by Undray Bolden on a 4-yard run. The PAT was no good and the score was 6-0.

In the second quarter, Pass Christian scored on a 51-yard

drive that took them seven plays.

The touchdown was made on an 11-yard run by Leonard Ward with 4:21 left in the half. The score was now 6-7 and the Pirates were in the lead.

Pass Christian scored again in the third quarter on a 3-yard run by Darrell Biggs with 7:54 left in the quarter.

This drive took eight plays and the drive was for 54 yards.

Richton tried to fight back on a 5-yard Bolden touchdown with 3:32 left in the third quarter.

The two-point conversion was good on a pass from J.J. Thomas to Ben McIlwain.

The score was now 14-14 going into the fourth quarter.

The game ended in the fourth on the Lewis 1-yard touchdown.

Richton is 3-4 in the season and 1-2 in district 8 2A play.



Bearcats crush the Rocks, 48-20

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

It was Long Beach's Homecoming on Friday. The night and game belonged to the Bearcats.

Long Beach struck pay dirt on five of their six first half possessions.

The Bearcats added a pair of touchdowns in the third period to withstand a pride-filled fourth quarter tally by the Rocks.

The Bearcats won the toss and elected to take the ball on offense.

The Rock defense played stingy on the Bearcat's first possession.

Long Beach quarterback Chris Reinike was run out of bounds by Correy Gex, David Manasco and Max Lee on the first play.

The second play saw Gex sack Reinike for a 5-yard loss.

The Rocks forced Long Beach to punt from the back of their end zone. With great field position, the Rocks were poised to strike first. Fate would not have it.

Rock fullback, Jeep Mestayer, plunged forward for three yards. The Rocks tried the hook and lateral on the next play.

Rock quarterback, Nate Middleton, completed the pass to Brooks Quinlan. However, on the lateral, the ball was fumbled to a Bearcat linebacker.

The Bearcats were deep in their own territory.

Running back Avery Taylor had gains of 6 and 5 yards to bring them out of danger.

Three plays later, Taylor streaked 63 yards for the touchdown with 7:49 left in the first quarter.

The PAT by Jacob Palmer was good, making the score 7-0.

The Rocks took the kickoff and moved the ball on the Bearcats.

Running back Brandon Benoit had a gain of 8 yards before Quinlan rushed for the first down.

Benoit had a minimal gain before breaking one for 28 yards.

Quinlan gained 10 more yards on the next down.

Senior quarterback Middleton, went to the air to Craig Lorio for a gain of 8 yards. Deep in Bearcat territory, the Rocks fumbled the ball.

With the Bearcats at their own 9-yard line, they started being swept to the end zone.

Reinike scrambles for 6 yards before being brought down by Monasco.

Taylor went for another 6 yards and 12 yards, respectively.

Bearcat quarterback Reinike went to the air for a 72-yard gain to Jason McGill who brought the ball to the Rock's 11-yard line.

Running back Mike Davis scored from 11 yards out with 11:03 to go in the half. Palmer split the uprights making the score 14-0.

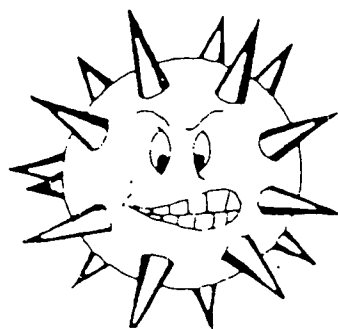
The Rocks took the kickoff at their own 35-yard line and showed the never-say-die attitude.

Freshman running back Tyree Haynes gained 14 yards.

Middleton connected with Freddie McPherson for a gain of 37 yards.

Haynes gained another 5 yards before Middleton threw his seventh touchdown pass of the season.

The scoring strike covered 8 yards to Quinlan with 9:03 to go in the half.



The PAT by Gex was no good and the score remained 14-6.

The Bearcats took the kickoff at their own 27-yard line. Long Beach wasted only one play before scoring on this possession.

Bearcat quarterback Reinike kept on an option and sprinted, untouched, 73 yards for the score.

The PAT by Palmer was good, making the score 21-6 with 8:23 to go in the half.

The Rocks started deep in their own territory after the ensuing kickoff.

Benoit had a minimal gain before Middleton went to the air.

Middleton connected with Quinlan for a gain of 12 yards and Kyle Wittmann for 14 yards.

After a minimal gain by Benoit and three incomplete passes, the Rocks turned the ball over on downs.

Taylor rumbled for 3 yards and Reinike gained 11 yards.

Quarterback Reinike hit Greg Pitts for an 8 yard gain to the Rock 1-yard line.

Taylor dove into the end zone for a 1-yard touchdown run with 2:17 left in the half.

Palmer made good on the PAT and the score was 28-6.

On the Rocks next possession, SSC went to the air.

Middleton connected with Benoit for a gain of 5 yards.

McPherson gained 8 yards on a pass from Middleton.

Tight end Lorio rumbled 26 yards after catching the bullet from Middleton.

However, on this play, Middleton dropped back and was intercepted by Nathan Byrd of Long Beach.

In Rock territory, Reinike scrambled for 5 yards.

On the second play, Reinike hit Taylor for a 31-yard touchdown strike. It was Taylor's third touchdown of the half.

The score came with :07 seconds left in the half.

The PAT by Palmer was no good, leaving the score at 34-6 for halftime.

The Bearcats totaled 304 yards in the first half. Taylor tallied 149 yards of that total.

The Rocks compiled 210 yards total in the first half.

The second half opened with the Rocks on offense.

It did not last long as the Rocks were intercepted on the first play of the second half.

The Bearcats had the ball in Rock territory. Taylor gained 9 yards. Reinike hit McGill for a gain of 10 yards.

Running back Mike Davis scored from 4 yards out with 8:27 to go in the third quarter.

Palmer split the uprights, making the score 41-6.

The Rocks took the ensuing kickoff at their 35-yard line.

However, on the third play, the Rocks were intercepted for the third time.

The Bearcats were primed for

another score. Running back Mike Davis gained 20 yards on a sweep.

Running back Cooper Campbell gained 6 yards up the middle.

On the next play, Campbell scored from 6 yards out with 4:53 left in the third quarter.

Palmer made good on the PAT, making the score 48-6.

Haynes took the kickoff 19 yards to the 43-yard line.

Quinlan had gains of 4 and 3 yards while Benoit gained the first down with a run of 6 yards.

Middleton hit Wittmann for a gain of 13 yards.

On the next play, Quinlan took the handoff for a gain of 9 yards.

Benoit gained another 5 yards before Middleton went back to the air.

Middleton connected with Quinlan on a 15-yard touchdown pass with 11:50 to go in the game.

Middleton also hit Benoit for the two-point conversion making the score 48-14.

The Rocks tried an onside kick, but couldn't convert.

However, the Bearcats fumbled and David Bell recovered for the Rocks. SSC had the ball inside Bearcat territory.

Benoit scampered for 13 yards, then Middleton hit a wide-open Haynes for a 26-yard touchdown strike with 8:51 to go in the game.

The two-point conversion was no good and the score remained 48-20.

The Rocks tried the onside kick again, but still couldn't convert.

Taylor gained 15 yards on a sweep and Campbell scooted for another 7 yards for the Bearcats.

Running back Davis was dropped for no gain by Manasco.

Davis eventually gained the first down on a carry of 5 yards. Bearcat running back Tan Do gained 2 yards before Gex and Lee dropped him.

The Bearcats could not get another first down and turned the ball over on downs.

The Rocks couldn't do much with the ball and went three plays and out.

The Bearcats ran the ball up the middle twice to run the clock down and preserve their homecoming victory.

The final score was 48-20.

Long Beach gained 465 yards of total offense while SSC tallied 319 yards.

Taylor rushed for 131 yards

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Keith Mitchell, A Man Of Action Building Waveland First



Keith Mitchell is working hard as your Director of Community Development to build an economic base that will ensure the future success of Waveland. Keith's efforts for Waveland have already resulted in the successful locating of several popular businesses in our city, Shoney's...KFC...Sav-A-Center... with more on the drawing board. These businesses will enhance the offerings of Waveland, substantially increasing our tax base.

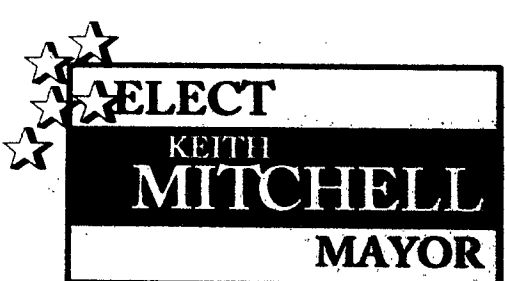
This growth is essential for Waveland to successfully support the increased demand on our infrastructure without increasing the demand for new tax dollars from the people of Waveland. With that growth comes the commitment from Keith Mitchell to build Waveland in the direction the people of Waveland desire.

The key to successful long term community growth, however, is our commitment to existing businesses. They are the foundation for our economy both now and in the future. Keith Mitchell knows that by

working diligently with them to encourage and strengthen their success, we will provide a stronger foundation for the future.

Another part of his commitment to Waveland First, is Keith Mitchell's plan to revitalize the downtown area including our Civic Center. His dedication to our past will ensure that any revitalization will polish and promote, rather than replace, the existing charm.

Waveland First is a plan of action for the future developed by a man with a history of proven success in the economic development of Waveland. We need the full time leadership of Keith Mitchell as our next Mayor.



ON NOVEMBER 8TH, VOTE FOR "WAVELAND FIRST."
ELECT KEITH MITCHELL, MAYOR.

Let's Work Together For WAVELAND FIRST!

P.O. BOX 148 • Waveland, Mississippi 39576 • 467-9020 Paid political advertising, read & approved by Keith Mitchell

WORLD

By Jimmie Brewer

...determine all you bright-
...feel to wake up
...day of heaven on
...Throw last night's empty
...popcorn in the sink,
...pour yourself a cup of steam-
...ing, rich coffee, and take a load
...off for awhile.

Have you noticed all the
newspapers lately filling up
with campaign ads? All these
dudes dressed up in funny suits,
surrounded by model-looking
families, displaying perfect
smiles and promising to make
our community a "better place
to live." Where in the heck do
you rent families like that?

Can you imagine a campaign
picture of my family? There
would be me, decked out in cut-
offs and one of those free Salem
T-shirts you get when you buy

two packs.

The "gruesome twosome"
(my kids) would be in the fore-
ground. Jimmie (my 8-year-old)
would be wearing the same
sleeveless shirt he's worn the
last three days and sporting a
big purple Dino, the dinosaur
stick-on tattoo on his right
tricep. His hair, of course,
would be uncombed for the last
several days.

Next to Jimmie would be my
too-intelligent-for-her-own-
good daughter English. She
would be sporting some wild
display of colors and would be
snarling at her brother as if he
were the devil. Ahh, what a
family!

That's right dudes and dudet-
tes, I'm officially throwing my
old tattered hat in the ring.
Elect me as your next mayor
and it's instant "Brewer's

World" for the entire area.

My campaign slogan will be:
"A crawfish in every pot, a
beverage in every fridge, and a
golf cart in every driveway."

I of course will be asking for
donations to kick off my cam-
paign. In lieu of money I am
requesting that my supporters
donate golf balls... or donate
towards reducing my tab at the
Out of Bounds Lounge. My tab
is the one that looks like the
New York City Yellow Pages.

My first official order of busi-
ness will be to increase the
number of strokes it takes to
make par on an 18-hole golf
course to 100. At least that way
I might manage to play Bogey
Ball.

My second order of business
would be to declare senior citi-
zen status at the age of 35. That

way I too can eat breakfast at
different establishments for
only 99 cents.

Alright, enough is enough.
IT'S A JOKE, FOLKS. I'm not
running for anything. Besides,
I'm not about to disclose my per-
sonal financial statement.
There is not enough paper in the
warehouse to print my cred-
it report!

And anyway, I couldn't prom-
ise anybody anything except a
kind word, a sincere smile and
maybe a hole in your window if
you live near the golf course.

Praise for do-gooders this
week goes out to all you folks
with those big Cajun full-of-
teeth smiles. Peace.

Send comments to:
Brewer's World
P.O. Box 2009
Bay St. Louis, MS 39521

Mayoral candidate

Meyer announces for alderman, Ward One

Anne Meyer, a resident of
Ward One in Waveland, has
qualified to run for alderman in
the Nov. 6 primary.

Meyer, who became a perma-
nent resident of Waveland six
years ago, is very familiar with
the area, having visited her
parents in Waveland for many
years.

Shortly after the death of her
father, John Stanton, Meyer
relocated here.

Meyer says she gave the idea
of running for alderman much

prayer, thought and considera-
tion before she decided to
qualify.

"I feel that I can serve the
people of Ward One better than
any other candidate because I
have no political ties to the past.
Also, having lived in the New
Orleans area before moving
over here, I can appreciate just
how wonderful living in Wave-
land is," Meyer said.

"I want to work to protect and
preserve the quality of life here
in Waveland. I promote Wave-
land and tell everyone about
how great it is to live in Wave-
land. In fact, my daughter and
her husband moved to Wave-
land a few months after I did,"
Meyer added.

Meyer is a graduate of
Tulane University in New
Orleans, having majored in
English and minored in art and
psychology.

She is a former public rela-
tions consultant, having work-
ed as public relations director
for Goodwill Industries of the
Greater New Orleans Area and

as community relations coordi-
nator at East Jefferson General
Hospital before starting her
own business, Anne Meyer and
Associates.

Meyer has served as a volun-
teer for many not-for-profit
organizations, such as the
United Way, Friends of the
Cajalito and many other charit-
able causes.

Currently she is serving as
secretary on the Hancock Coun-
ty Democratic Executive Com-
mittee and as a board member
on A Place of Art. She is a mem-
ber of the Pass Christian Art
Association and a former pres-
ident.

While living in New Orleans,
she was a member of the Public
Relations Society of America,
the Press Club of New Orleans,
International Association of
Business Communicators,
Women in Communication and
the Business and Professional
Goodwill Industries Volunteer
Group.

She is a co-founder of the
Kenner Business Association,

having seen the organization
grow from only 15 members to
more than 150.

She was a member of the
Kenner Professional Women's
Association and received Ken-
ner Businesswoman of the
Month from Mayor Aaron
Broussard of Kenner in August
1986.



Anne Meyer

Harris announces for Alderman, Ward Three

Clarence R. Harris has
announced his candidacy for
the Ward Three seat on the
Waveland Board of Aldermen
as an Independent candidate in
the December 6, 1994 election.

Harris is a Waveland native
and graduate of Valena C.
Jones High School in Bay St.
Louis. He attended Rock Island
Technical School in Rock
Island, Ill. and Pearl River
Vocational-Technical School.

He is employed by Williams
Wrecking Company at the John
C. Stennis Space Center.

Harris has been involved in
various organizations, such as
the Hancock County Chapter of
the National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People
and the Waveland Youth Devel-
opment Program.

Harris said he is running for
alderman because he wants to
help Waveland's progress.

"It's a growing city, and I
really think they need some
younger ideas. I am interested
in the welfare of the whole city,
not just my ward. I want to see
the whole city grow," he said.
Harris said he is concerned



Clarence R. Harris

about staying in touch with his
constituents and, if elected, he
plans to hold regular ward
meetings to discuss problems,
answer questions and inform
citizens about what's going on
in city government.

Harris and his wife, the for-
mer Debra Smith of Picayune,
have four children and four
grandchildren.

MILITARY MENTIONS

SEAMAN DAHN

Navy Seaman Recruit Kris-
topher K. Dahn, son of Rita M.
and John C. Dahn Jr. of Wave-
land, recently completed basic
training at Recruit Training
Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the cycle, recruits are
taught general military sub-
jects designed to prepare them
for further academic and on-
the-job training in one of the
Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship,
close-order drill, naval history
and first aid.

He is a 1994 graduate of Bay
High School.

Family Center needs volunteers

Volunteer positions are now
available with the South Mis-
sissippi Family Child Center.
Practical training in social
work delivery is provided by
professional staff.

To apply, or for more infor-
mation, contact Michelle Tarsi,
volunteer coordinator, at
868-8686. All applications
should be submitted by Oct. 28.

Church to open chapel

Our Lady of the Gulf Parish
announces the opening of its
new Perpetual Adoration
Chapel on Union St. Sunday,
Oct. 16. After the 11 a.m. Mass,
a procession from the church
will carry the Blessed Sacra-
ment to remain in the chapel.
Church members will stay an
hour each week in order to keep
a continual vigil at the chapel.

After the procession, a celeb-
ration dinner will be held in the
Bay Catholic cafeteria. All par-
ishioners are welcome.

Free immunizations offered

The Healthier Community
Alliance will sponsor free child-
hood immunizations and flu
shots Thursday, Oct. 13 from 10
a.m. to 4 p.m. at the McDonald's
Restaurant in Gulfport at Hwy.
90 and Creosote Road.

Immunizations and flu
shots will also be offered at
McDonald's in Long Beach on
Friday, Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4
p.m.

Memorial Hospital at Gulf-
port and the MHG Develop-
ment Foundation Inc. will pro-
vide the medical van, and the
health department will provide
staff to administer the vaccines.

This immunization project is
an effort of the Healthier Com-
munity Alliance, a network of
community leaders, profession-
als, civic and community orga-

nizations, health service pro-
viders and the Gulfport School
District.

The Healthier Community
Alliance immunization pro-
gram is designed to promote good
health through illness preven-
tion and early intervention.

Combining public and pri-
vate resources, the immuniza-
tion project will have a lasting
effect upon the health needs of
our community.

Parents requesting shots for
their children should bring he
child's current shot record.
Prizes will be awarded at both
sites.

For more information about
free immunizations, contact
Memorial Hospital at Gulfport
at 432-CARE or the Health
Department at 831-5151.

BEANS and COCAIN

HANCOCK COUNTY CIVIC CENTER
3066 Longfellow Road • Bay St. Louis

RED BEANS • Music by: KEITH HODA & THE COUNTRY SOUNDS

Special Guests:

Congressmen Gene Taylor, Dick Molpus, Mike
Moore, Marshall Bennett and Wilson Golden,
local elected officials and Democratic candidates.

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County Democratic Executive Committee



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Call Jim Brewer, N.I.E. Coordinator at 467-5473

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Kris Kristofferson

October 11 & 12

Opening Act "Bobby Allison"

Reserved Table Seats Just \$17.50*

Gates Open 7 P.M.

Show Starts at 8 P.M.

Roberto Duran Returns!

TUESDAY NIGHT FIGHTS

October 18

Tickets on Sale for \$30, \$15 & \$10*

Gates Open 6 P.M.

Bouts Start at 8 P.M.

The Supremes Featuring Mary Wilson

October 25 & 26

Reserved Table Seats Just \$5*

Gates Open 7 P.M.

Show Starts at 8 P.M.

Also Coming Soon

Gulf Coast Wooden Boat Show October 8 & 9

Monster Mash Halloween Bash II October 27

Bavarian Oktoberfest October 28, 29 & 30

Tickets for All Events Available at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis

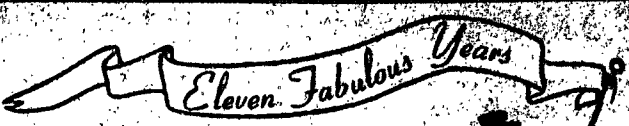
and all TicketMaster Outlets. Charge by Phone at 1-800-488-5252.

(*Plus TicketMaster Service Charge)

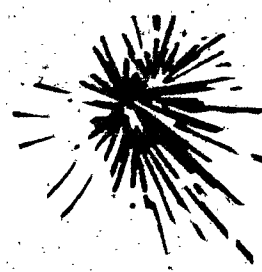
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TOAST TO THE COAST



Toast To The Coast is a gala night out that many Coastians, and others, look forward to all year. The event will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, at 533 East Scenic Drive in Pass Christian.

Toast To The Coast showcases several of the finer things in life such as food, art and music. It is sponsored by the Coast Episcopal School's Parent Teacher Organization as a way to enhance the school's program.

Guests will be welcomed to the J. Alfred Levert II home, whose owners allow the school the use of its expansive grounds overlooking the Gulf of Mexico. Tiny,

twinkling white lights will set the mood for a storybook evening. Tents are set up to contain the activities, should inclement weather threaten to mar the merriment.

The evening's bill of fare starts with the sampling of some of the finest food available in this region. The list of participating restaurants and caterers reads like who's who in the field of fine cuisine. The chefs use the opportunity to introduce creative new dishes and house specialties.

Aside from viewing a juried art show, guests will enjoy bidding for some fabulous items during the live auction. Auctioneer Larry McCool will guide the bidding. Among the articles and entertainment packages are a dream landscaping package, a theatre/dinner package, a full-length mink coat, a week in Destin, Fla., a weekend in Natchez, a portrait by local artist Georgia Kuhner, memberships to the Flexfit Energy Club, a diamond pendant and chain and much, much more.

The winner of a drawing, that will be held in addition to the auction, will be on their way to the Caribbean for a romantic cruise into the sunset, courtesy of Travel Affiliates.

Longtime favorites Vince Vance and the Valiants will be topping off the evening as guests get into the mood for some music. His repertoire includes peppy rock and roll numbers and some for easy listening or dancing close. The music will continue until 1 a.m.

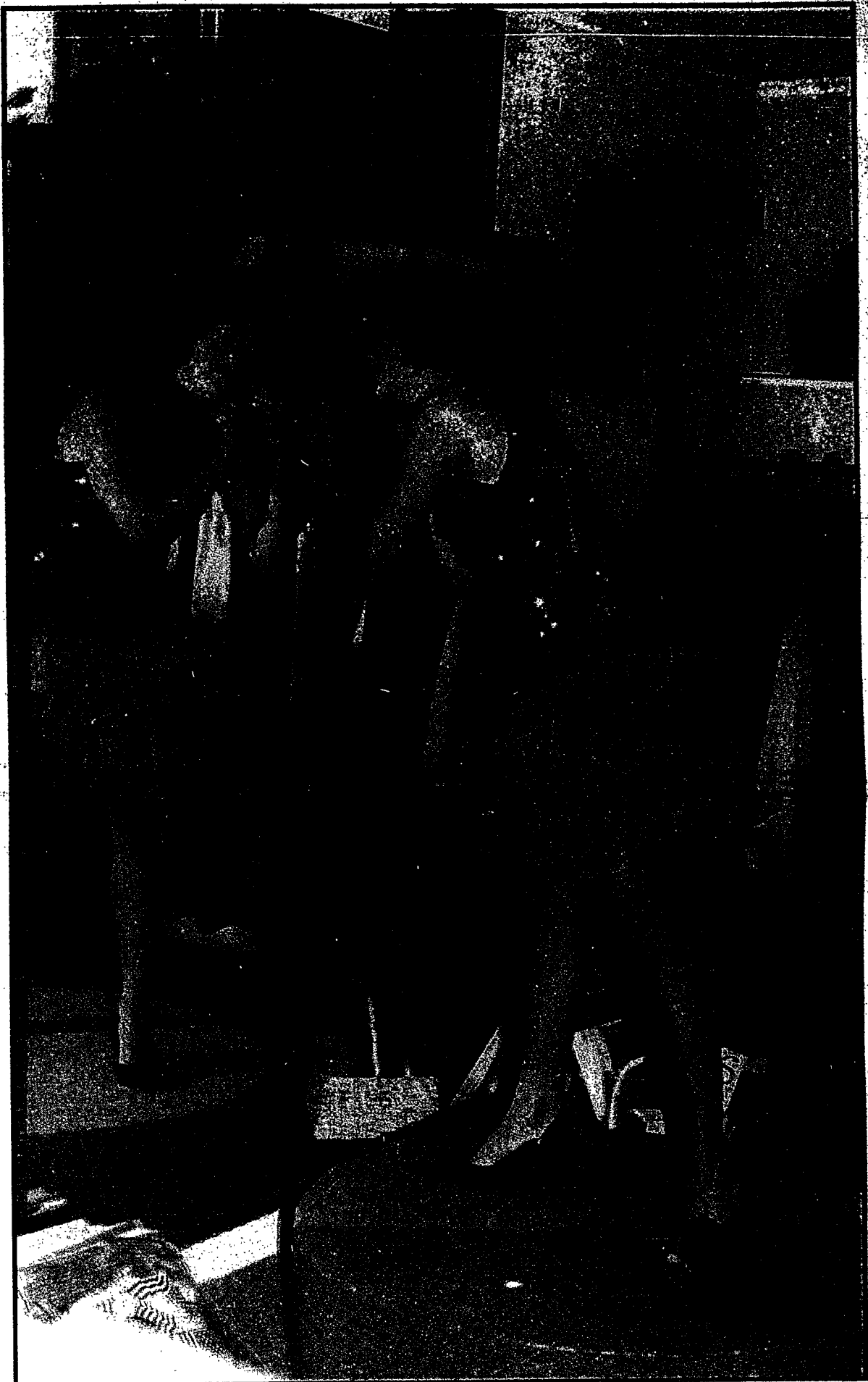
Tickets are \$50 per person in advance or \$55 at the door. There will be a cash bar. Black tie is optional.

For more information, call 452-9442.



What to wear?

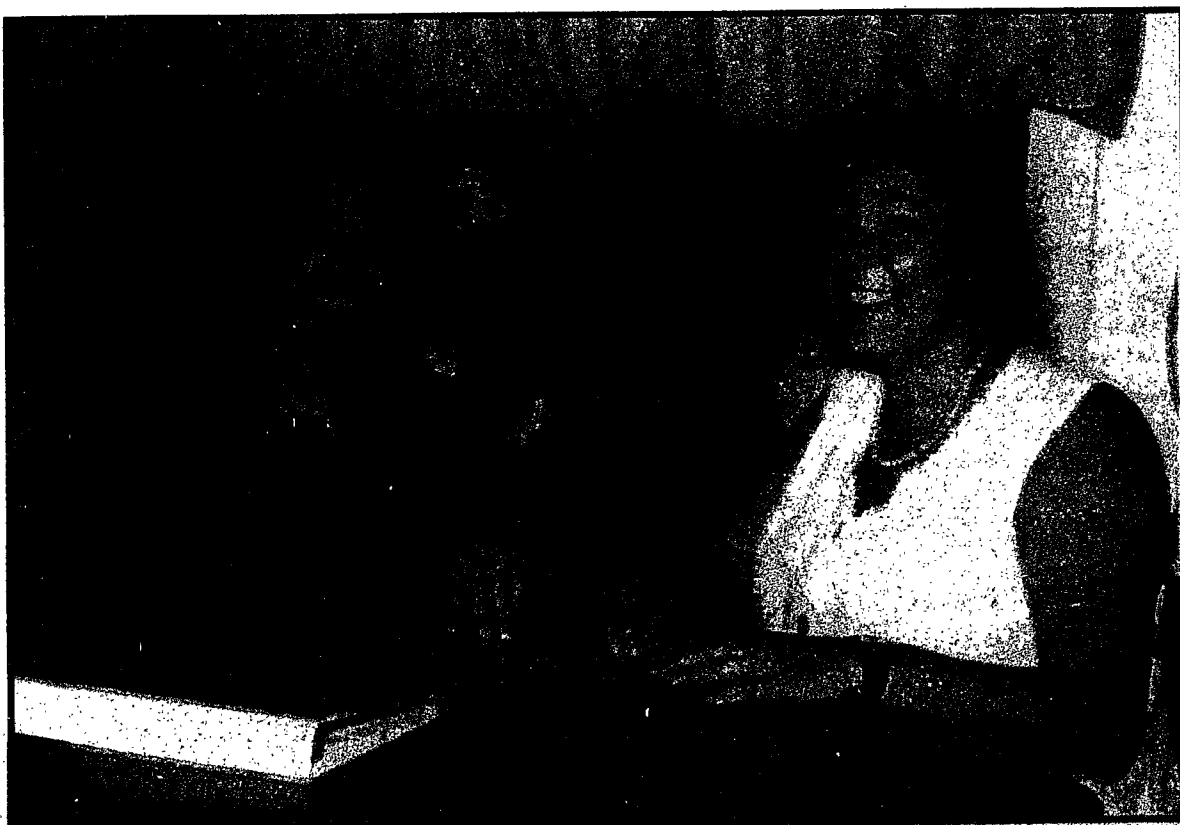
Jamie Schaefer, of the Princess Shoppe, assists Shelley Turner in finding the perfect dress to wear for the Toast To The Coast. The black tie affair is a wonderful occasion for dressing up and feeling elegant for an evening.



Maybe these

Shelley Turner tries to find the perfect pair of earrings to wear with her bright red outfit. She is wearing a dress she chose from the wide selection of party apparel available at the Princess Shoppe.

Story and photos by
Charlee Marshall



Planning session

Debbie Plache and Avra O'Dwyer, of Cafe Reef, select the special dishes they will prepare for the Toast Of The Coast. Their restaurant is one of many participating in the event.



Manieri-Gardache

Mr. Emilio Pete Manieri, Jr., of Waveland, proudly announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Kimberly Dawn, to David Andreia Gardache, Jr. of Bay St. Louis.

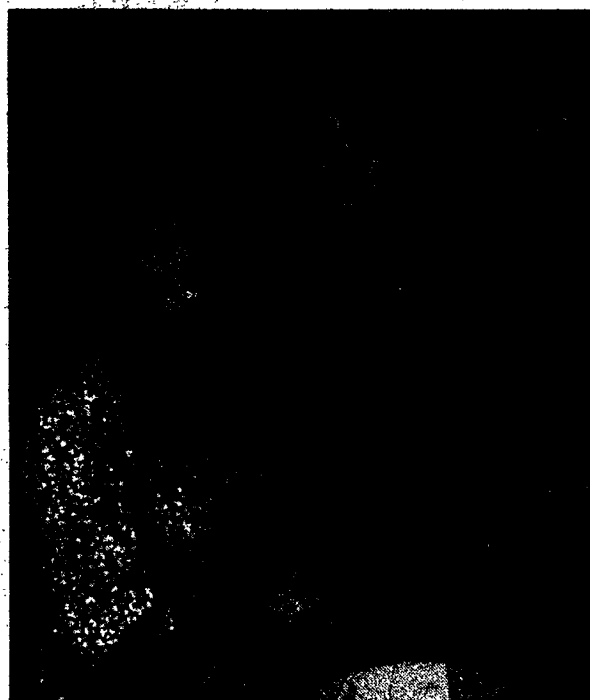
The future bride is a graduate of Our Lady Academy and attended Pearl River Community College. She is presently employed by Glamour Shots in Biloxi.

The future groom is a graduate of Bay High School and attended Jefferson Davis Community College. He is presently employed by Jubilee Casino.

The wedding will be March 18, 1995 at 2 p.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.



Kimberly Manieri and David Gardache, Jr.



Jodi Lynn Ebert and Lt. William Cox

Ebert-Cox

Jodi Lynn Ebert, daughter of Gerald and Laureen Kirchberg of Columbus, Wisc., and Lt. William Whitfield Cox, son of Evelyn Jacob of Bay St. Louis, announce their engagement.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 5 in Bay St. Louis.

Surovik-Pendergraft



Brian Pendergraft and Shelley Renee Surovik

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Surovik of Caldwell, Texas are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheley Renee, to Brian Wayne Pendergraft of College Station, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wayne Pendergraft of San Antonio, Texas.

The bride to be is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Surovik of Caldwell, Texas. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Annie Campise of Caldwell and Mr. Walter Odstrcil of Houston.

The future groom, whose mother is the former Gwen Heitzmann of Bay St. Louis, is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Pendergraft of Tullahoma, Tenn., the late Mr. Theodore A. Heitzmann of Bay St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Shelby T. Hall of Ansley. Mr. Pendergraft's maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jules G. LaFrance of Ansley.

Miss Surovik is a graduate of Caldwell High School and is currently employed at Sherwood Health Care, Inc. in Bryan, Texas. Mr. Pendergraft is a graduate of John Marshall High School in San Antonio and is the owner of Monograms and More Embroidery and Silkscreening Co. in College Station.

The couple will be united in marriage at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 3, at New Tabor Brethren Church in Caldwell. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Millard Stutz of New Tabor Brethren Church and Monsignor Thomas J. Flanagan, pastor of St. Brigid's Catholic Church in San Antonio.

Program set for National Family Education Week

Members of the Hancock County Family and Community Education (FCE) Association will be sponsoring a membership tea and program on Italian culture during National Family Education Week Monday, Oct. 10 in the meeting room of the Human Services Complex, 3064 Longfellow Road, Bay St. Louis.

"Come join us from 2 to 3 p.m. for fun and fellowship," said Darlene Underwood, home economist.

Family and Community Education Clubs are for all who are

interested in improving family and community life. The objective of the Mississippi Association for Family and Community Education is to develop, strengthen and correlate the work of FCE members in their efforts to assist people in promoting all interests pertaining to the higher standards of family, home and community.

The week of Oct. 9-15 has been designated as National Family and Community Education Week. This week has been set aside to focus on the out-

standing contributions of FCE clubs to the state of Mississippi and the nation.

During this week, 5,500 members of the Mississippi FCE clubs will be spotlighting some of the educational programs, outreach projects and community services they provide to their local communities.

FCE members participate in educational programs designed to help them better care for their family and homes and to become more active members of their communities.

FCE members in Hancock County, under the leadership of Dolores Bullitt, county association president, are involved in county beautification efforts, adult literacy programs, the food pantry, and dressing dolls for the Salvation Army annual doll dressing program.

For more information on Family and Community Education clubs in your area, contact Darlene Underwood, Hancock County Extension home economist at 467-5456.

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REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

Meeting our youth halfway

"I would like to hold an outdoor wedding ceremony and I am requesting permission to have a representative from the Church bless the ceremony for the following reason.

"As a child I was taught about my religion at a very young age. I remembered all of my lessons well, but somehow God seemed to be a mystery my young mind could not comprehend. My most significant lesson was one in which I was taught that God's presence could be felt in all the things he created."

In her petition to the diocese, Eunice echoed the words of Paul: "What can be known about God is evident . . . Ever since the creation of the world, his invisible attributes of eternal power and divinity have been able to be understood and perceived in what he has made" (Rom. 1: 19-20).

"To emphasize this point," she continued, "my class celebrated an outdoor Mass. I felt the warmth of the sun, smelled the scent of flowers, and heard the singing of birds. It was at this point I could understand and feel the presence of God in my life."

"Since this small but simple moment I have always been appreciative of the presence of God in all of his works surrounding me. I have always enjoyed the outdoor May crownings, human rosaries and celebrations of Mass during school years."

"I would like to share this appreciation and joy with all who share in my entrance to married life by having a priest bless the vows I take before God, family and friends. Thank you for your consideration in this matter."

The laconic answer from the diocese said this was not in keeping with their policy to have all weddings take place in a sacred setting, in a church.

The response was a polite no. Completely disappointed and disillusioned, the young lady told me thanks but no thanks to my witnessing her wedding, and that she would be going to Imani Temple to have it done.

This is no knock on Imani Temple or any other religion, but the diocese is obviously missing the boat with our young people. The policy of having weddings in a sacred place is a good one, whereas the ironclad nature of the policy is not.

We must meet our young people halfway, especially when they have compelling reasons on their side. I can hardly think of a more powerful presentation of the sacred character of nature than that given by the young lady.

Reminiscent of the above-quoted passage in Romans, it reflects what Jesus told the Samaritan woman: "The hour is coming when you will worship the Father neither on this mountain nor in Jerusalem . . . but . . . in Spirit and truth" (Jn. 4: 21, 23).

So there are sacred places: Jacob's mountain, synagogues and churches. However, much more sacred is the Assembly, the "Church" itself, wherever the believers are gathered and worshipping God in Spirit and in truth.

For perhaps the majority of our youth, our problem is not getting them to have their wedding in a sacred place, but convincing them to get married in the first place rather than just living together, and getting them to contact the Church.

This is not a Catholic problem, but rather a country-wide problem among all Christians, indeed all believers. Rules and policies are there for the good of the Church. Sometimes they must bend, especially given the plight of our young people.

BIRTHS

ANTHONY TOMIEL-MICHAEL MARTIN
Anthony L. Martin and Alma M. Hatfield of New Orleans and Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Anthony Tomiel-Michael, September 25, 1994 at 5:57 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce.
Maternal grandparents are Pamela Hatfield and Jimmy Carmouche of Bay St. Louis and New Orleans.

Maternal great-grandparents are Murdia Marie Rubin and Joseph Rubin Sr. of New Orleans.

Paternal grandparents are Tammy D. Martin and Larry Barnes of New Orleans.

Paternal great-grandparents are Dorothy Martin of New Orleans and the late Linwood Martin Sr.

DIAMOND HEATHER CORNELL

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cornell of Lakeshore announce the birth of their second child, Diamond Heather, September 28, 1994 at 3:43 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mrs. Cornell is the former Alicia M. Cloutre.

Maternal grandmother is Connie Rea Higgins of Bay St. Louis.
Paternal grandparents are Allen Joseph Cloutre Sr. and Janice Marie Cloutre.

MATTHEW PATRICK LOIACANO

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Loiacano of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their third child, Matthew Patrick, September 30, 1994, at 7:11 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Mrs. Loiacano is the former Melanie Garrett.

Maternal grandparents are Jay and Sara Garrett of New Albany, Miss.

Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Estelle Benjamin of Tupelo, Miss.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Doris Loiacano of Bay St. Louis.

Welcoming Matthew are his sisters Sarah and Jennifer.

JUSTIN SCOTT HODA

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey S. Hoda of Waveland announce the birth of their second child, Justin Scott, September 10, 1994 at 11:02 p.m. at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.

He weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mrs. Hoda is the former Sandra Mitchell.

Maternal grandparents are Jim and Sue Hoda of Kiln.

Maternal great-grandparents are J. E. and Marilyn Favre.

Paternal grandparents are Thomas and Florence Mitchell of Waveland.

Paternal great-grandfather is the late John Stiglet.

Welcoming Justin is his sister Ashley.

MEGHAN ELIZABETH MADDOX

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Maddox of Slidell, La., announce the birth of their first child, Meghan Elizabeth, September 23, 1994 at 11:53 p.m. at Slidell Memorial Hospital.

She weighed 9 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mrs. Maddox is the former Tiffany Willis.

Maternal grandparents are Judi Broom and Ronnie Gardner of Waveland and Daunette Willis of Pearl River, La.

Maternal great-grandparents are Edith Penton of Slidell and the late Herman Broom Sr.

Paternal grandparents are Darrell and Debbie Maddox.

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- Juried Art Show

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All proceeds are used to fund COAST EPISCOPAL SCHOOLS' scholarship, educational and outreach programs.

Kristofferson coming to Magic

Coming to Casino Magic Bay St. Louis, Legends presents the

Career Expo set for Oct. 13

A free comprehensive real estate "Career Expo '94" is set for Oct. 13, 5-7 p.m. at the Broadwater Towers Hotel/Crystal Room in Biloxi, sponsored by the Century 21 Mississippi Gulf Coast Brokers Council.

Anyone interested in investigating real estate as a career is invited.
For information, call Charlotte Fowers at 832-8866 or any Century 21 office in the area.



New commander

1LT Charles D. Hollis from Biloxi has been selected as the new commander of Detachment 1, 1355th Quartermaster Company, Bay St. Louis. 1LT Hollis has served as the petroleum platoon leader for Det. 1, 1355th QM Co. since 1991. He is decorated with the Army Service Ribbon, National Defense Service Medal, Army Reserve Component Achievement Medal, Mississippi War Medal, Mississippi Longevity Medal and the Army Reserve Component Overseas Training Ribbon.

fabulous Kris Kristofferson, one of the top stars of our times, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 11 and 12, in the Magic Dome. Among his numerous hits Kris recorded "Why Me Lord, Sun-

O'Dwyer joins Latter & Blum

Avra O'Dwyer has recently joined the real estate firm of Latter & Blum. She has been actively licensed in Louisiana for 18 years.

As a resident of Pass Christian now, O'Dwyer will serve clients in residential or commercial properties in the Gulf Coast area. She will be in the Bay St. Louis office.

day Morning Coming Down, Help Me Make it Through the Night, Me and Bobby McGee, For the Good Times," and many, many more.

Reserved table seats are \$17.50. Doors open at 7 p.m., and the show starts at 8.

Stop by the marina, Casino Magic Bay St. Louis for a special event sponsored by the Hancock County Historical Society. See the Gulf Coast Wooden Boat Show Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

More than 50 wooden boats will be displayed, plus booths and skits. Refreshments will be available. Admission is \$1.

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Twin or Full Set:	\$119
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THINK ABOUT

Ocean Springs Fine Art Exhibit opens Oct. 30

Hours are Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call (601) 359-6920.

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The festival has been named one of the top 20 events in the Southeast. The contemporary arts and crafts exhibit will be in Marshall Park in Ocean Springs. Only 24 artists and crafters will be accepted.

First place will be awarded \$500, second place \$200; third place \$100; honorable mention, a \$50 gift certificate from the Art Who Gallery.

HOSA is waiving its usual application fee. A 10x10' corner booth will be \$125.

Applications (must be postmarked by Sept. 30) may be received from Russ Bayne (601) 872-6933. For information call (601) 875-3251 or (601) 875-9472.

Anderson Museum
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Cash prizes will be awarded, and winning entries in both events will be displayed at the George E. Ohr Arts and Cultural Center for four weeks after the Extravaganza.

Artists needing more information should contact Marjorie Gowdy, museum director, at (601) 374-5547.

The Extravaganza celebrates the life of famed potter George E. Ohr. In addition to art, food and fun, this year's event will serve as the official grand opening of the new Ohr gallery at the Arts and Cultural Center.

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The official opening night is Friday, Jan. 6 at 8 p.m.

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—*LaBoheme* by Giacomo Puccini, November 23 and 26, 1994;

—and *Eugene Onegin* by Pyotr Ilych Tchaikovsky, April 5 and 8, 1995.

The operas will be performed at the Theatre of the Performing Arts, 801 North Rampart Street (Louis Armstrong Park), New Orleans on Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

Single tickets for individual shows go on sale August 15. For ticket information call the opera office at (504) 529-2278 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

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For additional information, call Beth Benvenuti, membership chairman, 467-1402.

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Real Estate Auction
By Order of Major Lenders & Others
Monday, October 17th, 11:00 AM: Waveland, MS
Bay Marina - 130 Wet/Dry Slips, 8 Acres, RV Pads, Apartments, minutes to great fishing and casino gambling
Choctaw Village Shopping Center, Waveland
12,800 Sq. Ft. Retail Center
4.7 Acres 13th Ave, Corner 31st Street, Gulfport
Distribution Centers, Nat. Tenants, NOI \$375K, Gulfport
54 Acres White Cypress Lakes
Auction Site: Waveland Resort Inn, Waveland
Tuesday, October 18th, 7:00 PM: New Orleans, LA
Located Throughout New Orleans, Baton Rouge & Houma
75+ Properties

Waveland, Miss. - 19 photographs by Eudora Welles, 1930s and 40s, opening at the Parker Gallery, Fine Arts Building, Gary College, Hattiesburg, Miss.

The photographs, which depict common southern scenes such as the courthouse steps, school children, church scenes and the state fair, were taken predominantly in Mississippi.

The photographs in the exhibit were selected by French photographer Gilles Mora for "The Festival of Arles" in France in the summer of 1989. The photographs have gained increasing attention in recent years in exhibits, books and journals.

The exhibit will hang through Oct. 27. Regular gal-

COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire

Mushrooms

The white mushroom has been sought after over the years, a pleasant but potentially perilous prospect unless you're sure that you know the lethal from the safely delicious and the delicious from the deadly.

So, you'd probably best do as I do, and confine your mushroom hunting to the marketplace. And be thankful that the mushroom is now so widely cultivated and readily available that you needn't go mushroom-hungry for fresh or bottled or canned mushrooms.

The mushroom, that somewhat umbrella-shaped fungus, has pleased palates since Biblical times. The early Greeks and Romans firmly believed that this fungus had powers which gave soldiers strength in battle. The Romans, called the mushroom "Food of the Gods" and served the delicacy on the most festive occasions.

Mushrooms are so versatile. There's fresh spinach and mushroom salad, for starters, and stuffed mushrooms for the appetizer, or even as a main course dish.

Whole or sliced mushrooms, briefly sauteed in butter with splashes of sherry or white wine, are delicious on their own or added to chicken or other dishes.

In fact, I usually have to buy more than I need for any dish with mushrooms, because by the time I've sauteed the mushrooms, I've "snatched" so many that there aren't usually too many left. Here's:

CHOPPED MUSHROOMS

18 to 20 mushroom caps (approximately 1 lb.)

1 to 2 cups cooked chopped chicken

3 to 4 cups onions, chopped finely

2 to 3 cups bread crumbs finely

Seasoning and crumbs as needed

Butter or oil

Olive oil or drizzling atop mushrooms

Wipe the mushrooms with dampened paper towel

Wash very

briefly and dry well — and be stingy with the water, as mushrooms are like sponges and quickly soak up water — and you'll have to cook out the water and the flavor along with it, so beware!

Cut off the stems and reserve, chopping some of the stems to mix with the chopped chicken. Saute the chicken and stems along with the chopped onion and garlic, very briefly, in a bit of butter (or margarine), seasoning with pepper and salt to your taste. Add the bread crumbs, just enough to bring everything together, and fill the mushroom caps.

Sprinkle more crumbs atop, then drizzle the oil atop each cap, placing on baking sheet. Pat a little butter around the caps, and bake at 350 degrees

for approximately 15 minutes. You may substitute cooked chopped shrimp or ham, or crabmeat for the chicken. (Copyright, 1994, Katharine D. M. Caire)

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On November 8, 1994

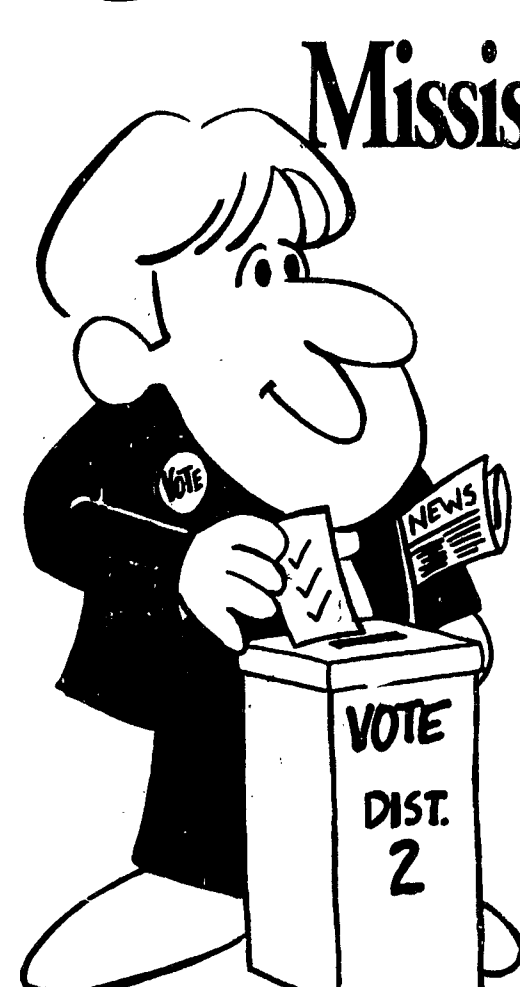
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MENTIONS

PTO HOLLIMAN
Marine Pfc. Ronald E. Holliman, son of Ronald E. and Melissa A. Holliman of Pass Christian, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine and personal and professional standards.

All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.

He is a 1992 graduate of Harrison Central High School of Gulfport.

Workshop sponsored by St. Stanislaus (second row) Anthony Tran, Todd Politz, and Jody Montelaro; (third row) Geoff Vesley Williams, Pat Cousins, Kennon (fourth row) Renee Hamm, Aimie Geary, and Miranda Grass, Mark Ware, Michael (fifth row) Sr. Elisa Bauman, RSM; (fifth row) O'Donnell, Paul Robin, Mark Pennison,

June Peas, Peanut Butter Cookie.
Friday — No School. Hurricane Day.

Charles B. Murphy, Gulfview and Hancock North Central Elementaries

BREAKFAST
Monday — Assorted Cereal, Apple Juice, Toast with Jelly.
Tuesday — Waffles with Peaches.
Wednesday — Breakfast Pizza, Diced Peas.
Thursday — Cheese Toast, Applesauce.
Friday — Assorted Cereal, Grape Juice, Homemade Biscuits.

LUNCH
Monday — Corn Dogs, Hash-browns, Coleslaw, Fruit Cup.
Tuesday — Vegetable Beef Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit Cup.
Wednesday — Chicken Fried Steak, Raw Vegetable Cup, Warm Harvest Fruit, Wheat Rolls.
Thursday — Roast Turkey, Stuffing, Sweet Potatoes, Baked Cinnamon Apples, Hot Rolls.
Friday — Pizza, French Fries, Tossed Salad, Peach Crisp.

**Hancock Junior/
Senior High
Schools**

BREAKFAST
Monday — Sausage Biscuit or Assorted Cereal, Apple Juice, Toast with Jelly.
Tuesday — Sausage on a Stick or Waffles with Peaches.
Wednesday — Breakfast Pizza, Diced Peas.
Thursday — Cheese Toast, Applesauce.
Friday — Pizza or Assorted Cereal, Grape Juice, Homemade Biscuits.

LUNCH
Monday — Corn Dogs, Hash-browns, Coleslaw, Fruit Cup, or Pizza, Tater Tots, Mexican Corn,

Jello, or Steak Nuggets, Creamed Potatoes with Gravy, Mexican Corn, Jello, Hot Rolls.

Tuesday — Vegetable Beef Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit Cup or Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich, French Fries, Pickle Spears, Fruit Cup, or Taco Salad, Stack of Trimmings, Mexican Corn, Jello.

Wednesday — Chicken Fried Steak, Raw Vegetable Cup, Warm Harvest Fruit, Wheat Rolls, or Pizza, French Fries, Warm Harvest Fruit, or Tuna Fish on Bun, French Fries, Raw Vegetable Cup, Warm Harvest Fruit.

Thursday — Roast Turkey, Stuffing, Sweet Potatoes, Baked Cinnamon Apples, Hot Rolls, or Sloppy Joe on Bun, Tater Tots, Coleslaw, Baked Cinnamon Apples, or Burritos, Potato Triangles, Mixed Vegetables, Baked Cinnamon Apples.

Friday — Pizza, French Fries, Tossed Salad, Peach Crisp, or Red Beans and Rice, Smoked Sausage, Breaded Okra, Cornbread, Warm Harvest Fruit, or Roast Beef Po-boy, Tater Tots, Stack of Trimmings, Peach Crisp.

Saint Clare School

BREAKFAST
Monday — French Toast Sticks, Syrup, Juice.
Tuesday — Cereal, Toast, Juice.
Wednesday — Cheese Toast, Juice.

Thursday — Grits, Toast, Juice.
Friday — Pancakes, Syrup, Juice.

LUNCH
Monday — Beef Pattie with Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Peas and Carrots, Bread.
Tuesday — Meat Sauce, Spaghetti, Salad, Fried Squash, Bread.
Wednesday — Chicken Fingers, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Chocolate Cake.

Thursday — Corn Dog, French Fries with Catsup, Baked Beans.
Friday — Field Day — Bag Lunches.

Katharine Green O'Connell
Shannon Fromm
James Moore

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Sick & Tired?

Learn about Chronic Fatigue Syndrome

Fatigue is one of the most common reasons that people visit a health professional. Many medical conditions can cause fatigue. But Chronic Fatigue Syndrome (CFS) is a debilitating disease that causes unrelenting fatigue. CFS is capable of reducing an individual's activity level by at least fifty percent and commonly lasts six months or more. At NorthShore Regional Medical Center we take this disease seriously.

If you have some of the following symptoms, you could suffer from CFS and should attend our seminar.

- ☑ persistent fatigue that is not resolved by bed rest
- ☑ a low grade fever
- ☑ sore throat
- ☑ tender or painful lymph nodes in the neck or underarms
- ☑ muscle weakness or pain
- ☑ prolonged fatigue after exercise
- ☑ headaches
- ☑ joint pain with swelling, or redness
- ☑ sleep disturbances
- ☑ difficulty in thinking or concentrating

NorthShore Regional Medical Center will hold a seminar on Chronic Fatigue Syndrome on Thursday, October 20, at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Christy Graves, an internal medicine specialist, will conduct the program. Recently returned from the American Association for Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Conference, Dr. Graves will share the latest research on this disease.

Seating is limited. To register for this free seminar, call our 24 hour line at 1-800-723-8723.

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ARTIN' ABOUT

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By Katy McGuire
Caire

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In fact, I usually have to buy more than I need for any dish with mushrooms, because by the time I've sautéed the mushrooms, I've "snatched" so many that there aren't usually too many left. Here's:

REFREED MUSHROOMS

18 to 24 mushroom caps (approximately 1 lb.)

1 lb. caps cooked chopped chicken

3 lb. mushrooms, chopped finely

2 cups of chopped finely

Seasoned bread crumbs as needed

Butter as needed

Olive oil for drizzling atop mushrooms

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Wipe the mushrooms with dampened towel. Wash very

briefly and dry well — and be stingy with the water, as mushrooms are like sponges and quickly soak up water — and you'll have to cook out the water and the flavor along with it, so beware!

Cut off the stems and reserve, chopping some of the stems to mix with the chopped chicken. Sauté the chicken and stems along with the chopped onion and garlic, very briefly, in a bit of butter (or margarine), seasoning with pepper and salt to your taste. Add the bread crumbs, just enough to bring everything together, and fill the mushroom caps.

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Mushrooms

for approximately 15 minutes. You may substitute cooked chopped shrimp or ham, or crabmeat for the chicken. (Copyright, 1994, Katharine D. M. Caire)

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• Memberships in national, state and local bar associations, Phi Delta Phi Honorary International Legal Fraternity, American Legion, Marine Corps Association and Gulfport Elks Lodge No. 978

On November 8, 1994
Elect Doyle L. Coats
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Pol. ad. pd. for by The Committee to Elect Doyle L. Coats, Pol. contributions NOT tax deductible.

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Monday, October 17th, 11:00 AM: Waveland, MS
Bay Marina - 130 Wet/Dry Slips, 8 Acres, RV Pads, Apartments, minutes to great fishing and casino gambling

Choctaw Village Shopping Center, Waveland
12,800 Sq. Ft. Retail Center
4.7 Acres 13th Ave, Corner 31st Street, Gulfport
Distribution Centers, Nat. Tenants, NOI \$375K, Gulfport
54 Acres White Cypress Lakes
Auction Site: Waveland Resort Inn, Waveland

Tuesday, October 18th, 7:00 PM: New Orleans, LA
Located Throughout New Orleans, Baton Rouge & Houma

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Auction Site: Hyatt Regency Hotel, New Orleans

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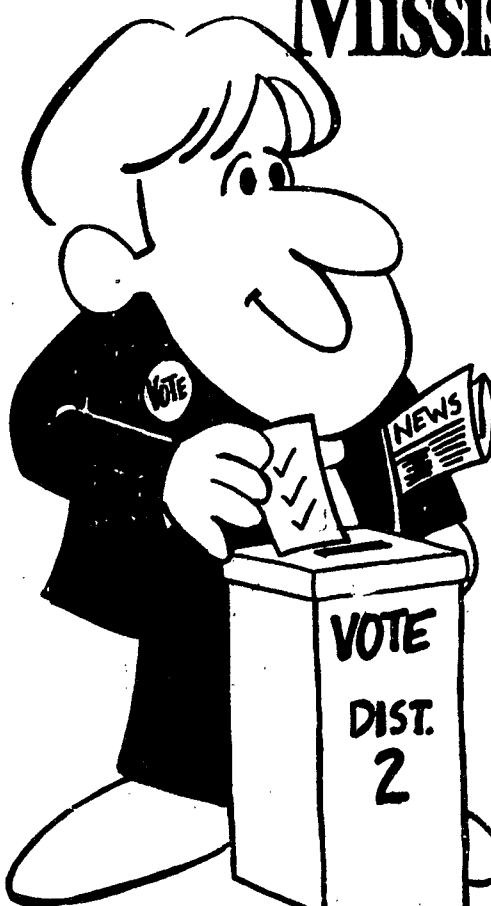


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MENTIONS

PFC HOLLIMAN
Marine Pfc. Ronald E. Holliman, son of Ronald E. and Melissa A. Holliman of Pass Christian, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine and personal and professional standards.

All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.

He is a 1992 graduate of Harrison Central High School of Gulfport.

SSC Student Ministry

Students and leaders participating in the Student Ministry Workshop sponsored by St. Stanislaus were (front row from left) Michael Deris and Brooks Quinlan; (second row) Anthony Tran, Todd Politz, Antoine Simon, Jeep Mestayer, Beth Dillenkoffer, Ashley Cox and Jody Montelaro; (third row) Geoff Wolf, John Adams, M.D. Brown, Julie Ryan, Daniel Dyer, Wesley Williams, Pat Cousins, Kennon McWilliams, Brad Navarre and Bro. Adrian Gaudin, S.C.; (fourth row) Renee Hamm, Aimie Geary, Hannah Erwin, Judy Stewart, Jennifer Myers, Charles Abbott, Miranda Grass, Mark Ware, Michael Faherty, Merle Dooley, Erica Lizana, Haidi Kerbl, Chris Daidle and Sr. Elisa Bauman, RSM; (fifth row) Michael Schultz, Chris Carville, Tom Eldringhoff, Ryan O'Donnell, Parl Robin, Mark Pennison, John Raacke and Andre Dugas.

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

MENUS
Oct. 10-14
Milk served daily
for breakfast
and lunch

North Bay and Waveland Elementaries

Monday — Fruit Juice, Pancakes and Sausage on a Stick.
Tuesday — Fresh Fruit, Glazed Donuts.
Wednesday — Chilled Fruit, Cereal, Buttered Toast.
Thursday — Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit.
Friday — Chilled Fruit, Scrambled Eggs, Whole Wheat Toast.

LUNCH

Monday — Chicken Fried Steak, Green Beans, Creamed Potatoes, Chilled Peaches, Hot Roll.
Tuesday — Taco Salad, Refried Beans, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Fresh Grapes, Jello.
Wednesday — Soft Tacos, Spanish Rice, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Fresh Apple, Mexican Corn.
Thursday — Homemade Pizza, Tossed Salad, Mixed Vegetables, Fruit Wedges.
Friday — Mississippi Catfish, Potato Salad, Buttered Peas, Seasoned Cornbread, Chocolate Pudding.

Bay Middle and Bay High Schools

Monday — Fruit Juice, Pancakes and Sausage on a Stick.
Tuesday — Fresh Fruit, Glazed Donuts.
Wednesday — Chilled Fruit, Cereal, Buttered Toast.
Thursday — Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit.
Friday — Chilled Fruit, Scrambled Eggs, Whole Wheat Toast.

LUNCH

Monday — Chicken Fried Steak or Cheeseburger, Creamed Potatoes, Stack of Trimmings, Green Beans, Chilled Peaches, Hot Roll.
Tuesday — Taco Salad or Ham and Cheese Po-boy, Refried Beans,

Stack of Trimmings, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, French Fries, Fresh Grapes, Jello.
Wednesday — Soft Tacos or Tuna Salad, Spanish Rice, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Fresh Apple, Mexican Corn.
Thursday — Homemade Pizza, Tossed Salad, Mixed Vegetables, Fruit Wedges.
Friday — Mississippi Catfish or Hamburger, Potato Salad, Buttered Peas, Seasoned Cornbread, Chocolate Pudding.

Bay Catholic Elementary

LUNCH

Monday — Corn dogs, Mixed Vegetables, Tater Tots, Peaches.
Tuesday — Hamburger on Bun, Lettuce, Pickle, Cheese, Broccoli, Peas.
Wednesday — Beefaroni, Corn, Bread, Fruit Cocktail.
Thursday — Red Beans and Rice, Smoked Sausage, Coleslaw, Pineapple, Cornbread.
Friday — Cheese Pizza, Glazed Carrots, Baked Apple Slices.

Pass Christian Public Schools

Monday — Cereal, Toast with Jelly, Grape Juice.
Tuesday — Ham Biscuit, Juice.
Wednesday — Blueberry Muffins, Bacon Strip, Orange Juice.
Thursday — Toast, Jelly, Eggs, Apple Juice.
Friday — No School. Hurricane Day.

LUNCH

Monday — Meatloaf and Tomato Gravy with Rice, Steamed Broccoli and Carrots, Hot Rolls, Fruit Cup.
Tuesday — Mexican Fiesta, Taco Salad, Lettuce, Tomato and Salsa, Seasoned Corn and Spanish Rice, Gelatin.
Wednesday — Roast Turkey with Mashed Potatoes, Seasoned Green Beans, Dinner Rolls, Baked Cinnamon Apples.
Thursday — Ham/Cheese Croissant, Parsley Potatoes, Early

June Peas, Peanut Butter Cookie.
Friday — No School. Hurricane Day.

Charles B. Murphy, Gulfview and Hancock North Central Elementaries

BREAKFAST

Monday — Assorted Cereal, Apple Juice, Toast with Jelly.
Tuesday — Waffles with Peaches.
Wednesday — Breakfast Pizza, Diced Peas.
Thursday — Cheese Toast, Applesauce.
Friday — Assorted Cereal, Grape Juice, Homemade Biscuits.

LUNCH

Monday — Corn Dogs, Hash-browns, Coleslaw, Fruit Cup.
Tuesday — Vegetable Beef Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit Cup.
Wednesday — Chicken Fried Steak, Raw Vegetable Cup, Warm Harvest Fruit, Wheat Rolls.
Thursday — Roast Turkey, Stuffing, Sweet Potatoes, Baked Cinnamon Apples, Hot Rolls.
Friday — Pizza, French Fries, Tossed Salad, Peach Crisp.

Hancock Junior/Senior High Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday — Sausage Biscuit or Assorted Cereal, Apple Juice, Toast with Jelly.
Tuesday — Sausage on a Stick or Waffles with Peaches.
Wednesday — Breakfast Pizza, Diced Peas.
Thursday — Cheese Toast, Applesauce.
Friday — Pizza or Assorted Cereal, Grape Juice, Homemade Biscuits.

LUNCH

Monday — Corn Dogs, Hash-browns, Coleslaw, Fruit Cup, or Pizza, Tater Tots, Mexican Corn,

Jello, or Steak Nuggets, Creamed Potatoes with Gravy, Mexican Corn, Jello, Hot Rolls.
Tuesday — Vegetable Beef Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit Cup or Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich, French Fries, Pickle Spears, Fruit Cup, or Taco Salad, Stack of Trimmings, Mexican Corn, Jello.
Wednesday — Chicken Fried Steak, Raw Vegetable Cup, Warm Harvest Fruit, Wheat Rolls, or Pizza, French Fries, Warm Harvest Fruit, or Tuna Fish on Bun, French Fries, Raw Vegetable Cup, Warm Harvest Fruit.

Thursday — Roast Turkey, Stuffing, Sweet Potatoes, Baked Cinnamon Apples, Hot Rolls, or Slop-py Joe on Bun, Tater Tots, Coleslaw, Baked Cinnamon Apples, or Burritos, Potato Triangles, Mixed Vegetables, Baked Cinnamon Apples.
Friday — Pizza, French Fries, Tossed Salad, Peach Crisp, or Red Beans and Rice, Smoked Sausage, Breaded Okra, Cornbread, Warm Harvest Fruit, or Roast Beef Po-boy, Tater Tots, Stack of Trimmings, Peach Crisp.

Saint Clare School

BREAKFAST

Monday — French Toast Sticks, Syrup, Juice.
Tuesday — Cereal, Toast, Juice.
Wednesday — Cheese Toast, Juice.
Thursday — Grits, Toast, Juice.
Friday — Pancakes, Syrup, Juice.

LUNCH

Monday — Beef Pattie with Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Peas and Carrots, Bread.
Tuesday — Meat Sauce, Spaghetti, Salad, Fried Squash, Bread.
Wednesday — Chicken Fingers, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Chocolate Cake.
Thursday — Corn Dog, French Fries with Catsup, Baked Beans.
Friday — Field Day — Bag Lunches.

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Learn about Chronic Fatigue Syndrome

Fatigue is one of the most common reasons that people visit a health professional. Many medical conditions can cause fatigue. But Chronic Fatigue Syndrome (CFS) is a debilitating disease that causes unrelenting fatigue. CFS is capable of reducing an individual's activity level by at least fifty percent and commonly lasts six months or more. At NorthShore Regional Medical Center we take this disease seriously.

If you have some of the following symptoms, you could suffer from CFS and should attend our seminar.

- ☑ persistent fatigue that is not resolved by bed rest
- ☑ a low grade fever
- ☑ sore throat
- ☑ tender or painful lymph nodes in the neck or underarms
- ☑ muscle weakness or pain
- ☑ prolonged fatigue after exercise
- ☑ headaches
- ☑ joint pain with swelling or redness
- ☑ sleep disturbances
- ☑ difficulty in thinking or concentrating

NorthShore Regional Medical Center will hold a seminar on Chronic Fatigue Syndrome on Thursday, October 20, at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Christy Graves, an internal medicine specialist, will conduct the program. Recently returned from the American Association for Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Conference, Dr. Graves will share the latest research on this disease.

Seating is limited. To register for this free seminar, call our 24 hour line at 1-800-723-8723.

NORTHSHORE

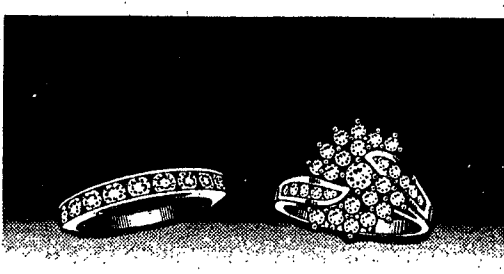
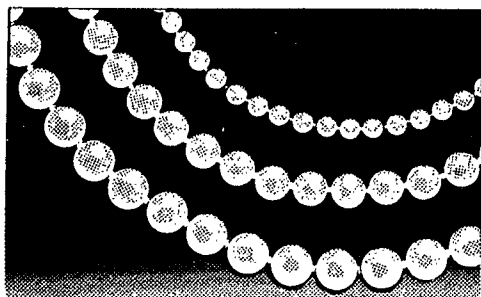
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Assembly of God
 Ave. B, Kiln-Gulf Rd.
 Waveland 467-3862
Standard Apostolic Church
 20456 Wolf Creek Rd.
 Pass Christian 255-2931
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Faith Assembly of God
 Hwy 43
 Kiln 255-2567
First Assembly of God
 1912 Arnold St.
 Waveland 467-7667
BAPTIST
Bayside Baptist
 7547 Hancock Dr.
 Bayside Park 467-0500
Calvary Independent Baptist
 Longfellow Dr.
 Waveland 467-8546
Central Baptist
 1202 Hwy 90
 Bay St. Louis 467-0529
Diamondhead Baptist
 Diamondhead Dr. N.
 Diamondhead 255-3348
First Baptist
 141 Main St.
 Bay St. Louis 467-4005
First Baptist
 Jeff Davis & St. Joseph
 Waveland
First Baptist Church
 Franklin & Hancock St.
 Pearlinton
First Missionary Baptist
 Sycamore St.
 Bay St. Louis 467-3193

Waveland 467-0497
Morning Star Baptist
 Sycamore & Watts
 Bay St. Louis 466-4849
Mt. Chapel Baptist
 721 Herlihy St.
 Waveland
Old Spanish Trail Baptist
 5078 Hwy 90 W.
 Waveland 467-4881
Riverside Baptist
 6191 Epsy Dr.
 Long Beach 452-7684
Shiloh Baptist
 16327 Hwy 603
 Kiln 255-1118
Shoreline Park Baptist
 Waveland-Kiln Cut-off Rd.
 Bay St. Louis
Victory Baptist
 Hwy 603
 Kiln 255-1353

CATHOLIC
Annunciation Catholic
 Kiln-Delisle Rd.
 Kiln 255-1800
Our Lady of the Gulf
 228 S. Beach Blvd.
 Bay St. Louis 467-6509
St. Ann Catholic
 Clermont Harbor
 Bay St. Louis 467-4746
St. Clare Catholic
 125 Vacation Ln.
 Waveland 467-9275

St. Matthew the Apostle
 27074 St. Matthew Church Rd.
 Pearlinton 255-7720
St. Rose de Lima
 301 S. Neelase
 Bay St. Louis 467-7347

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ
 501 Pine
 Bay St. Louis 467-9645

CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God
 530 St. John
 Bay St. Louis 467-0380

EPISCOPAL
Christ Episcopal
 912 S. Beach Blvd.
 Bay St. Louis 467-7757
St. Thomas Episcopal
 5303 Diamondhead Cr.
 Diamondhead 255-9213
Trinity Episcopal
 Church St.
 Pass Christian

LUTHERAN
Grace Lutheran Church - ELCA
 19221 Pineville Rd.
 Long Beach 864-4248
Lutheran Church of the Pines
 309 Hwy 90
 Waveland 467-6771

METHODIST
Clermont Harbor United Methodist
 Clermont Blvd.
 Clermont Harbor 533-7716

Harmon Baptist Church
 10220 St. Francis Ave.
 Pearlinton 533-8976
Holmes Chapel United Methodist
 Hwy 604
 Pearlinton
Main Street United Methodist
 162 Main St.
 Bay St. Louis 467-3178
Pearlington United Methodist
 5210 Levee Ave.
 Pearlinton 533-7716

St. Mark's African
Methodist Episcopal
 741 Dufour Road
 Waveland 864-4739
St. Roch United Methodist Church
 301 Herlihy Street
 Waveland
Valena C. Jones United Methodist
 248 Sycamore St.
 Bay St. Louis 467-9629
Waveland United Methodist
 Vacation Ln.
 Waveland 467-6931

MORMON
Church of Jesus Christ
 of Latter Day Saints
 McLaurin Ave.
 Waveland 467-5009

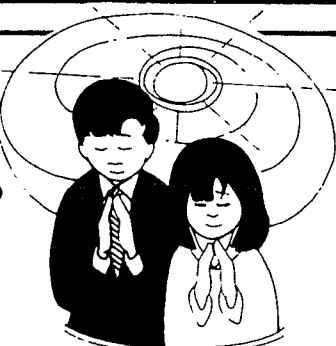
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Church of the Lord Jesus Christ
 6166 W. Kemper
 Bayside Park
Harvest Time Church
 9113 Kiln-Delisle Rd.
 Pass Christian 255-2097

PENTECOSTAL
First United Pentecostal
 Old Spanish Trail
 Waveland 467-3675
PRESBYTERIAN
Diamondhead Community
 Diamondhead
 255-5556 255-5557
First Presbyterian (USA)
 114 Ulman Ave.
 467-3921 466-2926

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST
Gulf Coast Unitarian-
Methodist Fellowship
 Diamondhead Community Center
 Diamondhead 863-5928

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BAYSIDE PARK
CLERMONT HARBOR
DIAMONDHEAD
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LAKESHORE
PASS CHRISTIAN
PEARLINGTON
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WAVELAND
 If your church is not listed and is in one of the above areas, please send the church name, denomination, address and telephone number to: **The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009, or call 467-5473** with the information.

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LET ME PRESSURE WASH YOUR house clean. Call Lewis Tillman 467-8235.

PAINTING: INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. Free estimates. References. Lewis Tillman, 467-8235.

BURGE FENCING AND TRASH HAULING. Fence repair & board fences. 467-5417, 467-7167.

PAINTING, SHEETROCK FINISHING, REMODELING. 467-1918.

PURPLE DINOSAUR AND HIS LITTLE GREEN FRIEND: Available for children's parties, promotions, group events. Affordable. 467-1380.

APPLIANCE SALVAGE: WE ACCEPT appliances for disposal. FREE in-shop estimates on REPAIRS. USED appliance PARTS. Mattresses, \$50. REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS & A.C.S. GUARANTEED CLEAN & WORKING. 929 Hwy. 90, Waveland, 467-9727.

SAUCIERS' DUMP TRUCK AND TRACTOR Service - fill dirt, top soil, sand, gravel. ALSO STUMP GRINDING & bush-hogging. Free estimates. 467-4720.

SEMI RETIRED CARPENTER REMODELING contractor. 35 yrs. exp. If its to be built of wood, I'll build it. If its already built I'll repair, replace or remodel it. A.J. 467-8401.

TIRED OF THE MESS? CALL R & W Cleaning Service. Residential or business. Dependable, honest & references. 466-0420 or 255-6043.

TODD'S PRESSURE WASHING & WET abrasive blasting. Residential, commercial & marine. Professional service & free estimates. 466-9232.

TRACK HOE, DOZER TRUCKS, FILL dirt, top soil. We haul or u-haul. 255-7556 or 255-3672.

TRACTOR WORK, BUSHHOGGING, Bladework, plowing & disking. Call 467-7878 after 5PM.

TRAILER AND CREW FOR HIRE: furniture moving, brush hauling, lot clearing, mowing, painting. 26 years experience. 467-7247.

NOTICE ABANDONED VEHICLES

The following vehicle will be sold 30 days after the first publication:
1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera
VIN # 1G3AJ27E8D39382
This vehicle will be sold on or after October 25, 1994.
Bulldog Towing Inc.
9028 Ladner St.
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
601-467-3287
9/25; 10/02; 10/09/94

WANTED ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Gulf Coast Area

For amusement, videos and juke boxes. Experience in amusements suggested. Salary negotiable.

Send resume and references to:
JER, c/o Sea Coast Echo, PO Box
2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

56 Services Offered

WATERWELL DRILLING: Pumps, tanks. Free estimates. 255-5811. State licensed.

WE FIX WATCHES! FREE ESTIMATES!! Bayou Jewelers and Watch Repair, 634 Hwy 90, Waveland. 466-0425.

WILL CLEAN YOUR HOUSE, REASONABLE rates with references. 467-0866.

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD SERVICE: for Free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (601) 467-1577 or (601) 467-4266.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, cleanup, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-5626. Very reasonable prices.

JOHNSTON LAWN SERVICE: GRASS cut, weedeating, gardens tilled. 467-5206.

RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS cut, trimmed, garden tilled. References and free estimates. Call 467-7238.

RELIABLE AND DEPENDABLE YARD cutting & weedeating. Small and large yards. Free estimates and reasonable rates. Call anytime 467-7585.

SOUTHLAND SERVICES: MOWING (Average residential yards: \$25). Fertilizing of lawns and trees. Garden maintenance and box blade work. For free estimates call 467-3471. Insured.

TROY-BILT TILLERS NOW ON SALE! Factory Direct Prices - All models in stock - King Rentals & Sales, 9207 W. Oaklawn Road, Biloxi, MS 392-2211.

66 Child Care

BABYSITTING ANYTIME, DROP-INS welcome. Reasonable rates. 467-3094, ask for JoAnn or Kandy.

CHILD CARE 24 HOURS. 7 days a week. Meals and snacks. References, drop-ins welcome. Firetower Rd., mile from 603. 255-9022.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. MONDAY-FRIDAY, days/nights. References, activities, 3 meals a day plus snacks. Drop-ins welcome. Call 466-9388.

NEED MATURE PERSON, EITHER AT my house or theirs, to watch my girls ages 5 & 9 in Pass area. Call 452-5952 after 12 noon.

66 Child Care

QUALITY CHILD CARE. I'M CARING. Dependable, honest, references. 25 years experience with children. 5 A.M. to 6 P.M. Reasonable. 467-1885, for an interview.

73 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Casino developer requires admin. asst. for corp. office in Diamondhead, MS. Top notch office skills and p.c. literacy with Word Perfect, Lotus, Quicken, etc. required. Strong admin. & communication skills needed; SEC filing experience desired. Part-time considered. Salary depends on experience. Submit resume and recent salary history to: Casino World, Inc. 4407 W. Aloha Dr., Diamondhead, MS 39525. No phone calls please.

ARTS AND CRAFTS PERSON WANTED IMMEDIATELY. 466-2355.

ATTENDANT WANTED FOR STRESS and Natural Med Clinic. 466-2355.

AVERAGE \$300 WEEKLY. Domino's Pizza drivers wanted. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person, Hwy 90, BSL.

CARE FOR HANDICAPPED MALE. Call 467-7671.

CHRISTMAS CASH! BE AN OFG Representative. Also video marketing plan. Free info., free sales kit, free training, no fees! OFGE, P.O. Box 1955, Picayune, MS 39466.

DIETARY HELP NEEDED. APPLY IN person. Woodland Village Nursing Center, 5427 Gex Rd., Diamondhead.

EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS! Part time Promotion Representative needed for the Western Gulf Coast area. 32 hours a week, \$6.00/hour, must be over 21 years of age. Reliable transportation a must. Mileage will be reimbursed. Must have neat appearance. Apply in person ONE DAY ONLY at 926 Highway 90, Waveland, MS on Monday, October 10, 1994. Interviews will be from 10 A.M. to 12 noon and 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.

EXPERIENCED FLORAL DESIGNER. Call 467-9567.

EXPERIENCED DRIVER NEEDED. Part-time. Call 467-9567.

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS NEEDED: Serious inquiries only. 467-2491.

WELDERS • FITTERS TOP DOLLAR

APPLY: A.W.M. ENTERPRISES
10220 THREE RIVERS RD. • GULFPORT, MS 39505
E.O.E.

HELP

YES, WE NEED HELP
Due to increases in sales in recent years, we will HIRE MANAGERS & SALES PEOPLE for a NEW dealership!

WE OFFER:

- Good Pay Plan
- Monthly Bonus Program
- Major Medical Insurance
- Comprehensive Training
- Management Opportunity
- Security

YOU PROVIDE:

- Strong Desire for Success
- Hard Work
- Willingness to take Supervision

We will train you. No sex discrimination, we are an Equal Opportunity Employer. If you feel you measure up to these standards and possess a desire to work with a WINNING TEAM, please see Barry Harper for application and interview at DUB HERRING CHRYSLER, Picayune, MS.

Dub Herring

600 Hwy. 11 So. • Picayune, MS 39466 • 1-800-776-5487

WE MAY NOT BE THE BIGGEST, BUT WE'RE WORKING HARD TO BE THE BEST

The Sea Coast Echo
DELIVERS
Call 467-5473

CAN'T FIND A CAR YOU CAN AFFORD?

Hundreds of vehicles sold at bargain prices everyday! For more information, call TOLL FREE!

1-800-436-6867
Ext. A-1647

HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY

We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts.

Call day or night **255-3082**

11 MERCURY MARQUIS PART OR WHOLE. Best offer, 466-2835, after 6 p.m.

BAHAMA CRUISE: 6 DAYS/4 NIGHTS. Under booked! Must sell \$279 per couple. Limited seats. Call 407-767-0208 ext. 4900, Monday-Saturday, 8AM-9PM.

BRAND NEW ROPING SADDLE \$500 or best offer. 255-9828 between 5 & 9pm. Ask for Leonard.

FIVE PIECE MAPLE DOUBLE BED-ROOM SET, \$350. Five piece white wicker single bedroom set, \$500. 6x9 mauve carpet, w/pad, \$100. Glass top dinette set w/4 chairs, \$125. Small glass top dinette w/2 chairs, \$30. Call 467-5678, days. Evenings, 255-5644.

FOR SALE: DEER HUNTING DOGS. Running Walkers puppies, \$75. Call D.J. Kirksey, 601-467-6586 between 12 noon and 6 P.M.

FOR SALE: STORE EQUIPMENT: shelves, metal or glass; gondolas; display cases; etc. Call 467-6657.

FRESH SHRIMP OFF THE BOAT! Lewis Tillman 467-8235 or 467-9316.

GOLF CART, IN GOOD CONDITION, with charger, \$150. 467-8559.

HOUSE FULL OF CARPET Level loop style, \$237. Southern Carpet Mills, Inc. I-10 and Coast Blvd. Sildell, LA 800-251-7614

KENWOOD PORTABLE DISHWASHER, \$150. Car top carrier, \$25. Twin bed with sheets, \$50. AKC Sheltie Pups Mini Collie, \$225. 466-2692.

LIKE NEW 3 PIECE SOFA SECTIONAL with tables & incliners. 467-9438.

OYSTERS Fresh MS BMR tagged, \$10 per sack with this ad. 467-1727.

STERLING FLATWARE ONEIDA "DAM-ASK ROSE". 8/4 piece place setting plus extra pieces. Reduced! \$1,250. 255-1317.

20FT. TANDEM TRAILER, FOR SAIL boat or utility, needs paint, \$225. Day 688-4604, evenings 467-0976.

SECRETARY, TEMPORARY PEARLINGTON. Word Perfect 6.1. Lotus 4., 50-60 wpm, 896-0085.

TUPPERWARE OPPORTUNITY: NO cash outlay! Flexible hours, part-time or full-time. Unlimited income. Contests, gifts, bonus. Career advancement w/Co. vehicle (mini-van) furnished including tag & insurance. Call 467-0507.

TWO ASE MECHANICS. FIVE YEARS minimum experience. Positions open immediately. Call (601) 466-2605 for appointment.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game wardens, security, maintenance etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For info call 1-219-794-0010 ext. 8632, 8AM-8PM, 7 days.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST ANSWER this ad! Great opportunities available with Man Power The Temporary Service, 864-4200.

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

REMODELING, MUST SELL: 15 CU. FT. chest freezer \$150. GE electric tri-level range, \$125. 467-9853.

SANTA CRUZ APPLIANCE SERVICE: sales & repair stoves washer & dryer, refrigerator, ac. 90 days warranty, all parts available. 124 Blaize St. BSL. 467-7378.

SAND AND GRAVEL, CLAY GRAVEL, FILL DIRT AND TOP SOIL, LIMESTONE. ALSO LAND CLEARING, BULLDOZER AND TRACKHOE WORK.

255-3082 255-1711

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL SITE PREPARATION Sand • Sandy Clay • Gravel • Limestone Trackhoe & Dozer Service

J & M ENTERPRISES Monday-Sunday 467-2007

USED MOBILE HOME FINANCING???

Call Green Tree Financial

•Refinancing •Equity Loans/Cash Back to Customer •MH/Land Program •Selling/Buying

ASK FOR DIRECT LOAN DEPT.

1-800-874-0793 601-957-1726

22 FT. TERRY TAURUS TRAVEL TRAILER with bath. Good condition. \$2,500. OBO. 255-7140.

ATTN: SNOWBIRDS!! Large, private RV canal lot in BSL - w/FHU, \$250/month. 467-3620.

PET CREMATION SERVICE, CONSULT your veterinarians.

HAY FOR SALE: \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per bale. Depending on quality. Call 467-4917 or 467-7803.

RABBITRY CAGES: DUAL - DOE cage with 26 compartments and 13 section grow out cage, 467-8559.

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 4 p.m. TUESDAYS.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

EVERYDAY SALE UNTIL SOLD!! YEARS of collecting: plates, depression, Mardi Gras, beads, toys, baby items. Hwy 90 and McLaurin. 467-8322.

WE BUY WATCHES!! BAYOU JEWELERS AND WATCH REPAIR, 634 Hwy 90, Waveland. 466-0425.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

CASH ON THE SPOT FOR used furniture and appliances, twin, full and queen size mattresses. One piece or house full. 467-4099.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

WE BUY GOLD!! BAYOU JEWELERS AND WATCH REPAIR, 634 Hwy 90, Waveland. 466-0425.

86 DODGE CHARGER: GOOD condition, runs good, \$750. 467-1406 or 466-5795.

1991 TOYOTA COROLA LE, A/C, auto transmission, all power, 34K miles. Extra clean, \$7,495. 467-2194.

84 CUTLASS SIERRA LIMITED. Four door, extra clean, \$1,950. 467-7588 or 467-7843.

1985 LTD CROWN VICTORIA: excellent condition, in and out, a/c, am/fm, dark blue with white vinyl top, \$2,000. Call 467-1629 or 466-0487, days, nights 467-2416.

1992 MAZDA PROTEGE LX, color red, 16,000 miles, power sunroof, windows & mirrors, stereo tape, air, at, cruise control. \$7,900. 467-5536.

80 CHEVY CITATION, 4 DOOR, 4 cyl., maroon, \$900. 533-7913.

1980 WRECKED LINCOLN TOWN CAR, runs, good engine. May be used for parts, make offer. 467-7142, evenings.

1985 FORD LTD CROWN VICTORIA, excellent condition, all leather, a/c, AM/FM, dark blue with white vinyl top. Must see and drive, \$2,000. Call 466-0487 or 467-2416.

WE BUY JUNK CARS: CALL ANYTIME, 467-5558.

PICK-UP TRUCK CAB, FITS 70's & 80's, Chevy's. \$80. 533-7913.

ONE NEW 1993 MODEL 6 HP YAMAHA outboard motor with electric starter, \$1,000. Like new 93' model, 13 ft., fiberglass skiff, \$350. 601-467-7162, after 5 P.M.

SAUCIER'S TRACTOR SERVICE Dumptruck service, topsoil, fill dirt, fill sand, gravel, lot clearing. STUMPGRINDING L.J. Saucier 601/467-4720

66 FORD ESCORT GT. Five speed, air, PS, clean. Below loan value, \$2,475. 467-7588 or 467-7843.

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607.

MISS. AUTO ADOPTION: WE SELL good used affordable cars. Hwy. 90 One mile west of Waveland Ave. Ph. 466-4890.

TRUE AMERICAN! RESTORE THIS rare 1966 Plymouth Valiant station wagon. Truly a classic! The first \$800 takes it. Call 466-4868.

1979 DODGE PICKUP. RUNS EXCEL- LENT, body good, 3 speed, slant 6. Asking \$950. OBO. 467-0095, days - 466-0072, evenings.

1992 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX with phone. No equity. Pay off bank loan. 467-9316.

83 DODGE VAN CUSTOM 150, \$2,600. Call after 5:00 P.M., 255-8260.

84 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN, like new, \$4,275. 467-7588 or 467-7843.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: \$80 WEEK- LY, \$320 monthly; \$100 deposit. One person, electric, cable, utilities paid. 467-6605.

APT. AND FURNISHED HOUSES, weekly or 6 month leases. 467-3388.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT FOR RENT by weekend, week, or month. \$250/month with \$50/deposit. 467-7076.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT FOR RENT. Cable & utilities, furnished. 467-8245.

NEW FURNISHED STUDIO APART- MENT on the beach, \$400/month, security deposit. 466-2956.

OAK PARK APARTMENTS: 2 bedroom. Call 467-6882.

ONE BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apart- ment: stove, refrigerator, 208 Carroll Ave., Apt. L, BSL. No lease \$225/month, \$200/deposit firm. Available immediately. 467-5662.

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS. One bedroom, starting at \$295. Two bedroom starting at \$325; three bedroom at \$400. Section 8 welcome. 452-9901.

4 SECLUDED SHADY LOTS IN WAVE- LAND city limits, paved street. \$4,900 each. Call Carol, Key Properties 467-0600.

UNFURNISHED TRAILER, 2 BED- ROOM, 1 bath, heat/air, good location in Waveland. \$300/month, deposit required. 504-283-2144.

INSURANCE FOR YOUR MOBILE HOMES. Best Prices on the Coast. Easy monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607.

DIAMONDHEAD: NEW HOME, \$850/month, \$850/deposit. Pet free environment. Call 504-645-0941.

HOUSE FOR RENT. ONE BEDROOM, one bath, on canal. Quiet neighborhood, \$350/month, call 1-601-283-4438.

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH, CLOSE TO everything. \$650/month, 467-2514.

THREE BEDROOM, ONE BATH BRICK HOME, fenced yard. Spanish Acres Sub-division, available October 20. 467-6034.

THREE BEDROOM, ONE BATH HOME FOR rent. Blue Meadow Rd., BSL. \$550/month, \$300/deposit. Call 467-2080.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT, PASS Christian Isles. Two bedroom, one bath, combination living/dining, screened porch. No washer/dryer hookups. \$400/monthly rent. PWS utilities, security deposit. 504-488-0985.

FURNISHED HOUSES AND APTS. Weekly or 6 month leases. 467-3388.

PHD CANDIDATE NEEDS TO HOUSE SIT or rent at low cost a quiet safe, two bedroom home in Waveland for one year plus. Please call 466-0385.

4 SECLUDED SHADY LOTS IN WAVE- LAND city limits, paved street. \$4,900 each. Call Carol, Key Properties 467-0600.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

150 Unfurn. Houses Rent

151 Furn. Houses Rent

153 Real Estate Wanted

156 Lots/Acreage

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For Rent
2 BED-
good location in
deposit required.
For Sale
OUR MOBILE
the Coast. Easy
Paul Smith Insur-
Houses Rent
BRICK home in
neighborhood,
dining, laundry
fireplace, mstr.
through double
fenced back-
yard, sec., refer-
NEW HOME,
Pet free envi-
E BEDROOM,
neighborhood,
93-4438.
TWO BATH,
\$650/month,
BATH BRICK
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20, 467-6034.
BATH HOME
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TO HOUSE
quiet safe, two
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TS IN WAVE-
street. \$4,900
y Properties

158 Houses For Rent

LOT FOR SALE: HENLEY PLACE Sub-
vision. 90 x 163. \$1,250. 205-955-7848.
**TWO WATERFRONT LOTS ON HIGH
GROUND**, call after 4 P.M., 467-9498.

BLOCK OFF BEACH ON FOX DRIVE,
BSL, 100'x100', cleared and ready to
build. Near school and church, all city utili-
ties. Asking \$6,800, must sell! Make offer,
601-864-8840.

158 Commercial Property

**FOR RENT OR SALE: COMMERCIAL
OR Residential** Hwy 90 and McLauren
St., 467-8322. \$500/depot, \$750/month
rent or Sell for \$185,000.

RETAIL SHOP. GOOD LOCATION near
Choctaw Shopping Center on Hwy 90.
504-283-2144.

159 Houses For Sale

15 AND 30 YEAR PURCHASE OR refi-
nance mortgage loans. Call Financial
Service Corp. 467-5793.

200' WATERFRONT SUMMER HOME,
150' wharf, boat launch, Garage/
workshed, 4013 Madagascars St.
\$112,000., \$25,000., down-owner
finance (10 years). 504-242-0452.

**FOR SALE: BEAUTIFUL TWO BED-
ROOM HOUSE** ON corner waterfront lot.
All appliances included, \$42,000. With
extra 1 1/2 lots, \$49,000. Owner finance,
467-5558.

NEW HOME: 216 HENLEY PLACE,
BSL, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, vaulted
ceilings. \$84,500. 467-5268.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, COUNTRY atmo-
sphere, very quiet. Was \$18,500 reduced
to \$15,500. 4399 Caribbean Ave., Shore-
line Park. Must arrange owner financing.
467-1560.

**4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH, FENCED
POOL**, 2,200 sq.ft., formal living/dining,
country kitchen, Corinth Drive, BSL,
\$95,000. 467-0643.

BY OWNER: BEAUTIFUL HOME ON
water in Bay St. Louis, \$82,500.
466-2505.

EXECUTIVE HOME: WATERFRONT 5
bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. Great for entertain-
ing. Call Linda, A & W Associates.
1-800-748-8562.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: NEW HOME, 3
bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, alarm sys-
tem, bay window. Lots of extras. Near
schools & shopping center. \$82,500. Call
466-4488.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER: UNDER CON-
STRUCTION**, 2 story (Southern Living
house of the month), excellent neighbor-
hood; Idlewood Subdivision, Waveland.
Survey and appraisal provided.
\$112,000. 467-5984.

**HERRON BAY ESTATES WATER-
FRONT property**, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
utility room, living room, dining room,
kitchen. 467-0640, Ray Prentice.

**HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bed-
room, 2 bath**, \$45,000. 467-9261, ask for
Bill.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 125 Washington St.,
BSL. Nine houses from beach. 467-4996.

LOOKING FOR A NICE PLACE in the
county? 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home
with inground pool & pool house. 1 acre or
may consider selling 46 acres, North Han-
cock County, Necaise Crossing.
255-7473.

"THE ROSE OF SHARON" Beautiful turn
of the century, 4 bedroom, 4 bath with
large living areas. Many original features,
located in Bay St. Louis. \$178,000. Call
Pat at Ginn Realty. 601-798-1757 or
601-799-1265.

159 Houses For Rent

OVER 2,000 SQ. FT. IN BEAUTIFUL park
like setting. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near
beaches & schools. Quiet neighborhood.
Trees everywhere & wonderful neigh-
borhood! This could be your home. \$149,500.
129 Leopold St. 467-0114, for
appointments.

**OWNER DESPERATE! PRICE
REDUCED! OWNER HAS MOVED AND
HAS TWO HOUSE NOTES!** Gorgeous 3
bedroom, 2 bath; separate office/study;
jacuzzi tub; lots of storage and other
extras on large wooded lot in beautiful
Diamondhead. Must see to appreciate.
Call 872-3330 or 255-2971. Coldwell-
Banker Johnson Realty for details.

**THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH, TWO
WALK-IN closets**, large kitchen and
dining room. Large laundry room, spa in
master bath. New vinyl siding, large lot.
Under renovation, for sale as is, \$35,000.
409 3rd St., BSL. 467-5601.

161 Condo Rent/Sale

STUDIO CONDO FOR RENT, Diamond-
head, furnished, weekly/monthly. 100
yards from clubhouse overlooking pond.
New carpet. Call 255-4807.

Public Notice

**PUBLIC NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR COASTAL WETLANDS PERMIT
AND WATER QUALITY CERTIFICATION**
The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club has filed an applica-
tion with the Department of Marine Resources
requesting permission to conduct regulated activities
under the provision of the Coastal Wetlands Protection
Law, Chapter 27, Mississippi Code of 1972.
The applicant is requesting permission to maintain
and dredge their marina basin and entrance channel.
Approximately 6,000 cubic yards of dredged material
shall be hydraulically dredged and removed to a contain-
ment area located adjacent to the clubhouse. Addition-
ally, damaged pilings and bulkheads will be repaired as
required.
In compliance with Section 401 of the Federal Water
Pollution Control Act (33 U.S.C. 1251, 1341), as
amended by PL 95-217, The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club
has requested certification from the Bureau of Pollution
Control that the above mentioned activity will be in com-
pliance with applicable provisions of Section 301 (33
U.S.C. 1311), Section 302 (33 U.S.C. 1312), Section
303 (U.S.C. 1313), Section 306 (U.S.C. 1316), and Sec-
tion 307 (U.S.C. 1317) of the Act and appropriate
requirements of the State Law.
Any person wishing to make comments or objections
to the proposed regulated activity must submit those
comments in writing to the Department of Marine
Resources at 2620 Beach Boulevard, Biloxi, Mississippi
39531 and the Bureau of Pollution Control, Post Office
Box 10385, Jackson, Mississippi 39205 before 1:00
p.m. on the 24th day of October, 1994.
10-2; 10-9; 10-16-94

**IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RANDOLPH
LADNER**
RUBY BRADY and HARRY LADNER, PETITIONERS
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
SUMMONS
NO. 94-0708

**TO: THE UNKNOWN OR KNOWN HEIRS-AT-LAW
AND ANY AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING
ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST AS HEIRS OF THE
ESTATE OF RANDOLPH LADNER, DECEASED.**
You have been made Respondents in the lawsuit
filed in this Court by Ruby Brady and Harry Ladner,
Petitioners.
The Petition filed against you is a civil action seeking
to have Burrell Ladner, Buford Ladner, LeVance Lad-
ner, Laverne Ladner, Mary Francis Ladner, Ruby Brady
and Harry Ladner adjudicated as the sole heirs-at-law of
the deceased, Randolph Ladner, as fully set out in the
Petition on file in the Chancery Court of Hancock County,
Mississippi.
**YOUR ANSWER MUST BE MAILED OR DELIV-
ERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE
9th DAY OF October, 1994, WHICH IS THE DATE OF
THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF
YOUR ANSWER IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIV-
ERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE
ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF
DEMANDED IN THE PETITION.**
You are not required to file an answer or other plead-
ing but you may do so if you desire.
Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this
3 day of October, 1994.
MICHAEL NECAISE,
CHANCERY CLERK
BY: Pamela Cuevas, D.C.
10-9; 10-16; 10-23-94

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CONSUMER UPDATE

Extended warranties

**By Jan Lukens, MBA, CFP
Consumer Money
Management Specialist**

I received this question a couple of weeks ago and found it interesting that an age-old recommendation is no longer totally valid. If you have ever wondered about purchasing an extended warranty, it is time to get an update.

Q. I am buying a car, and the dealership is trying to sell me an extended warranty. Are these considered a good deal or a waste of money?

A. In the past, consumer advisors were united in their advice to save your money and avoid so-called extended warranties, actually service contracts. They are extremely profitable for the dealership but have not always been a wise purchase for consumers.

The profit margin for the dealership can be as great as 70%. The majority of consumers never reaped a great deal of

benefit from them.

As car repairs become more expensive, the service contract decision becomes less clear cut. One major repair can exceed the \$700-plus cost of a three-year service contract on a new automobile. If you should happen to buy a car with multiple problems or a chronic problem, the contract will pay for itself many times.

Studies now show that consumers are far more likely to recoup the cost of the contract.

How does one make the decision? Consumers should first know what they are buying. Service contracts are not warranties. Warranties are included in the price of a product and offer legal protection that does not come with a service contract.

Service contracts are a form of insurance and they are marketed in a similar way. Based upon massive amounts of repair statistics, sellers of service contracts predict with great preci-

sion how much repair products they will need. By purchasing the contracts, consumers prepay for maintenance or repairs (or both) on certain components of the car for a special period.

Questions to ask
To determine the value of the contract to you, take this list of questions to the dealership:

- * When does the contract begin?
- * Does it duplicate any of the warranty coverage?
- * Does the contract include labor?
- * Where can repairs be done?

If the service contract is offered by a local dealership, how will they handle repairs done while you are traveling?

* Are towing and rental car costs paid?

* Who is responsible for the contract? Some businesses provide their own service contract, while others purchase the contracts from another company. If the service contract company

goes out of business, you will be little reassured.

* Can the contract be transferred to another car?

* Is the contract transferable if you sell the car?

* What is the arbitration process if there is a disagreement?

* Can you purchase a service contract later? It will be easier to determine your need for a service contract after you have owned the car for a period of time. Consider purchasing the contract when the warranty expires.

Do your own research

In addition to the questions you ask the dealership, do your own research. Find out if the car is likely to need the repairs covered in the service contract. Check reliability and frequency-of-repair records through consumer and automobile publications. The annual auto issue of *Consumer Reports* (April 1994) is an excellent place to start.

MILITARY MENTIONS

PVT DOBSON

Marine Pvt. David J. Dobson, son of retired Air Force Master Sgt. and Mrs. Sidney R. Dobson of Pass Christian, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine and per-

sonal and professional standards.

All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.

Job Opportunity

Applications are now being taken for person with experience in computers for advertising layout and production along with darkroom experience. Apply: The Sea Coast Echo, 124 Court St., Bay St. Louis, MS.

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MAKE IT YOURS: Conveniently located 3 bdrm. home w/central A/H, lg. storage bldg., fenced yard. \$40's. Call Jackie Ginn 255-8252.

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PRIME BUILDING SITE in Waveland - cleared, cut, privacy fenced on 3 sides. Excellent restrictive covenants! \$14,500.

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...already ... but they ... not have ... enough for their ... said Dr. Evelyn Johnson, extension apparel and textiles specialist at MSU.

The five-day Sewing as a Business Workshop emphasized the business and marketing aspects of professional home sewing. This year, 22 home sewers participated in the workshop at MSU.

"These seminars run the whole gamut of business information, from zoning and licensing to bank loans, taxes and legal aspects to targeting prospective customers and fitting them properly," Johnson said.

The Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service coordinated the workshop, which was funded by a grant from the American Home Sewing Association and the Extension Service/U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"We have to limit the number of spaces in the workshops, so many more people apply than can be accepted," said Dr. Beth Duncan, extension home based and entrepreneurial business specialist at MSU.

More than 340 people have attended the 15 workshops since they began in 1988.

"The workshop has taught me how to be motivated and how to target my market," said Dianne McCreary, a home sew-

...my work, but now I know more about pricing.

Duncan said the main goal of the workshop is to build business skills, which can result in increased income by as much as 50 percent.

"I have learned better pricing methods," said Betty Rowe, a homemaker from Prairie. "And I learned the importance of organizational skills and good record keeping."

Jan Williams, a home sewing professional from Starkville, graduated from the Sewing as a Business Workshop in 1988. After the workshop, Williams' income increased by 40 percent. She also learned to narrow her field and become more efficient.

"I am my own employer now, so I can have a more flexible schedule," said Williams, a former bridal shop employee.

"The workshop made me realize that sewing is my skill, not just a hobby, and that I perform a valuable service to the public."

Workshop participants are not the only people who benefit from the program.

"A lot of work goes into putting on this workshop—setting up, coordinating the speakers, assembling the materials," Johnson said.

"But the appreciation that the participants show when they graduate the program and the benefits they gain through business successes afterwards make it all worthwhile."

Blue Jeans Garden Club

The Blue Jeans Garden Club met at the Waveland Resort Inn on Thursday, Sept. 15 for the first meeting of the fall season.

President Phil Lagasse led the members in the opening prayer. Minutes of the brief meeting, held before the Blue Jeans annual Hat Show last spring, were read by secretary Claire Conway. Treasurer Lucille Witter presented the treasurer's report.

A discussion took place on the suggestion of eliminating the "anything goes" category at the hat show competition in May.

Due to the stormy weather and flooding conditions in many areas, most members were unable to leave their homes to attend the meeting.

Winners in the flower arrangement and plant competition for September were: cultivated, Mattie Garcia; dried, Phil Lagasse; miniature, June Bonck; and potted, Gloria Norton.

Garcia won the Half and Half. Betty Klein was the winner of the door prize.

The next meeting is scheduled for noon Thursday, Oct. 20.

Hancock Women's Club

Hancock Women's Club will hold its regular meeting Thursday, Oct. 13 at 11 a.m. at the Waveland Resort Inn with a luncheon to follow.

Guest speaker is David Stepro, chief investigator of Waveland. Fun Day was Wednesday in the RSVP room, Old City Hall, with members enjoying the games, food, desserts and refreshments. Members are reminded to bring canned goods to be donated to St. Vincent de Paul Society. Cash donations are appreciated if canned goods are not brought to the meeting.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139

An ice cream and cake party, sponsored by the Clement R. Bon-temps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 for the veterans in the VA Hospital in Gulfport was Tuesday, Sept. 27.

VAWS chairman Shirley Cox and Elizabeth Bryant, Unit 77, hosted the party for the 70 veterans in Building 57. The ladies were welcomed by the veterans who look forward to these festive occasions.

The monthly sing-a-long for the residents of Hotel Reed Nursing Center, sponsored by Unit 139, was Thursday, Oct. 6.

Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano, while Roslyn Weathers led the singing. The staff and Pat Turnipseed served refreshments.

Please note, the meeting time is 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 13.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND

TOPS MS-233 Waveland met Tuesday, Oct. 4 at the Waveland Public Library. Wanda was the week's best loser with 2 1/2 pounds. Missy received a charm for being top loser for the month of September with 10 1/4 pounds and for losing six weeks in a row.

TOPS MS-233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5:30-6 p.m. with the meeting immediately following weigh-in.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Debbie at 467-0784 for more information.

55-Alive driving course offered

Hancock Bank will sponsor the 55-Alive Mature Driving Course at the Hancock Bank Annex on Scenic Drive in Pass Christian Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 26 and 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This is an eight-hour course, divided into two four-hour classes. Developed by AARP, 55-Alive Mature Driving is the first comprehensive driver retraining course geared to the specific needs of older motorists.

Upon completion of the course, one will receive a percentage discount on insurance premiums. Classes are limited. To register, call Jackie Magee, volunteer instructor, at 452-2181.

Ministries sponsor bonfire

Care and Share Ministries is sponsoring a bonfire on Saturday, Oct. 15, 5 to 9 p.m. on the Waveland beach in front of Buccaneer State Park.

An outreach activity for young people, youths age 16 or below are invited. There is no admission fee. For information call 467-2443 or 467-9771.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Advertorial

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The prompt, quality service is available seven days a week. Services offered include the repair of any windshield damage, including dings or cracks up to 24 inches in size. Coast Windshield Repair can also help in the removal of scratches in windshields. Kersanac said in most cases, your insurance company will pay for windshield repairs, so there is no out of pocket expense, and there is no charge if you are not completely satisfied with the repairs. All work comes with a written guarantee that the cracks will not spread or discolor.

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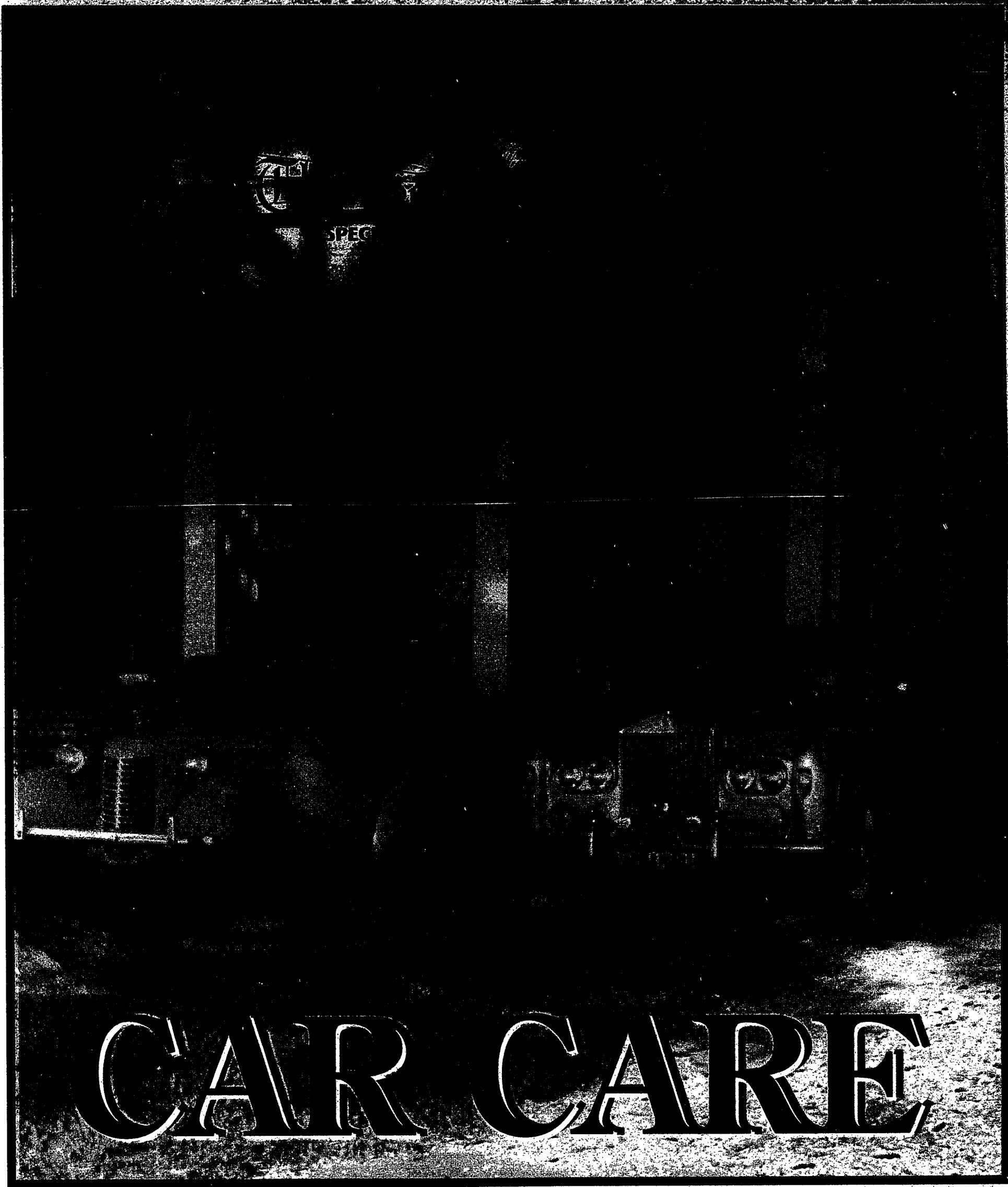
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Front Cover

Keep it clean

Proper way to wash and wax your vehicle

The kind of care you give your car is of the utmost importance and these two are fine examples of how proper care can extend the life of a vehicle.

Charles Gray is ready for a ride in his jaunty 1938 American Bantam Austin Roadster. The automobile was a present from his father, Harry Gray, to his mother, Molly Copeland Grey, on their seventh wedding anniversary.

Jim Plache sits behind the wheel of the 1964 Rolls Royce Silver Cloud, a very proper motor car. It was willed to the Gray family by a dear friend. This model was the last with the classic Rolls Royce body style.

(Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall)

Ask anyone the proper way to wash a car. You'll be surprised to hear the different methods. Most of us learned from watching our parents. Unfortunately, we're usually not aware of the damage we do from improper washing and waxing.

Your car collects dirt just sitting outdoors. Rain makes it stick to paint like glue. It contains very fine particles of hard, gritty sand.

If you wash improperly, that grit will cause thousands of hair-like scratches in the paint. They look like spider webs and are easily seen on darker colors such as red, blue and black. It's worse on sunny days or under fluorescent light.

If you dry your car with dusty towels, you'll cause even more scratching. Remember, every little scratch is a tiny groove where a little paint was removed. The more scratching you do, the quicker your shine will dull.

Do you frequently use one of the common car waxes that clean and polish your car in one step? These formulations contain polishing abrasives that also remove a tiny bit of paint each time they're used. Some can actually make paint duller!

Most newer cars have a thin clear coat over the color. If this gets worn away by improper care, the paint will never look new again.

Proper care starts with correct washing procedures. Wait for a day with little or no wind. Always wash in shade and after the paint surface is cool to the touch. Use a hose and plenty of water.

Start at the top. Wet the car down to loosen dirt. Use water to flat dirt away. Soak the whole car. Wait two minutes and repeat.

Now fill a bucket with mild car wash diluted in lukewarm water. Fill a second bucket with clear warm water (no soap).

Soak a clean sponge, towel or washing mitt in the soapy solution. Use it on the roof. Move very lightly over the surface. Do not rub hard, as this causes scratches. Hose off all soap residue from the roof.

Before getting more soapy water, always clean your towel, sponge or wash mitt of grit by vigorously agitating it in the bucket of clear warm water.

Rub firmly for 30 seconds. Look at the cloth. If you see the color of paint, you can bet your wax contains abrasive. It may be all right to use, but don't wax often with this type product.

If you really care for your finish, use a no-rub, easy to use, pure wax with no abrasive. Apply every two to three months for cars left outdoors

(less if garaged). Use a separate fine polish to remove scratches and "dead" paint only when necessary—and only one or two times per year.

Much of the scratch-causing dirt will sink to the bottom of the bucket.

Now wash all the glass. Wash the hood and trunk. Hose off. Do the sides of the car last. Be careful near the car's bottom and wheels. These areas are usually the dirtiest and very susceptible to scratching. Hose off the entire car.

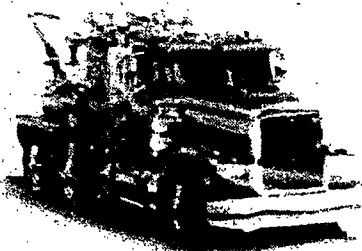
Be cautious when drying your car. Use only soft cotton towels that have just been machine washed and dried without a softener, or use a clean chamois skin.

Never use drying materials that have been sitting around gathering dust. They'll scratch.

You'll need at least four large towels. Use one towel to remove most of the water from the roof. Then completely dry the surface with a dry towel. Never allow water to evaporate. Dissolved minerals will cause water spotting.

If your car needs waxing, first determine if your wax contains any abrasive. Simply apply some with a white cloth to a painted surface that is not clear coated. (A painted lawn mower or metal desk is fine for testing.)

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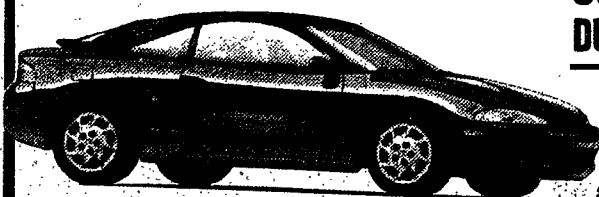
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A tune-up

Gene Stafford uses a diagnostic scanner to do a tune up at Mason's Tire and Automotive Inc., the Firestone dealer in Bay St. Louis.

Knock, knock

That sound may point to a problem

Ominous car sounds tell you something may be wrong; understanding their cause can help you and your mechanic find and correct the problem before it becomes serious.

Here are some of the more common noises, listed by Car Care Council.

—A "clunk" from under the car when you start forward or back up could be a warning that a universal joint is failing. That's serious if it breaks and the drive shaft drops while you're driving.

If you have a front-wheel drive car, you'll also get a clunking sound if you have a looseness in a CV joint (like a universal joint that connects the front wheels to the transverse axle).

—When you apply the brakes and hear a squeal or a scraping sound, that could indicate worn brake linings or pads. If allowed to continue, it could result in damaging brake drums or rotors, making the repair more extensive.

—A thumping sound from a tire could be caused by flat spots on the tread due to improper

balance or alignment. It also could be tread separation, which could result in a blowout.

—The sound of ticking in the engine usually is a valve lifter, generally heard when the engine is idling.

—A sudden screech from under the hood could be a worn or loose drive belt.

—A knocking or pinging from under the hood when you accelerate could be from low grade gasoline, incorrect timing or other tune-up adjustments.

—A whining sound as you move from a standstill to normal driving speed could be coming from the transmission and could mean that you are low on transmission fluid. You probably won't hear this sound when the car is idling or in neutral.

—A spitting sound or rumble from somewhere under the car could be an exhaust leak. This is a potentially dangerous situation, due to poisonous exhaust fumes that could seep into the car.

If you raise the hood and hear a steady snapping sound that speeds up if the engine runs fas-

ter, it could mean a spark plug wire is loose or shorting out. The snapping sound is a spark jumping from the bad wire to the metal of the engine.

You turn on the ignition switch and hear a clicking sound, but the starter does nothing, your battery may need charging or replacing. It also could be loose or corroded connections. The clicking comes from the starter solenoid, which isn't getting enough voltage to engage the starter.



An analysis

Goodyear has many capable technicians such as ASC certified technician Randy Nutter, who is analyzing the engine and computer system in this car. (Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall)

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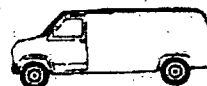
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Include shocks, struts in safety check

A common cause of highway accidents is the driver's loss of control of the vehicle.

Reasons vary, and may include driving too fast for conditions, rough road surface, momentary inattention at the wheel and many more, but the net result is an accident.

In many cases a more "forgiving" car can help avoid such a crisis. The term relates to a car's ability to cling to the road when the driver enters a curve too fast or to stay on course when the right wheels run onto the shoulder of the road.

A valuable safety feature of a late-model car is its excellent handling characteristics. Good

"roadability," which can help keep drivers out of trouble, should remain theirs for the life of their cars if they practice preventive maintenance.

This means regular checks, service and replacement of critical systems like brakes, steering and suspension, including tires.

Shock absorbers and struts, defined as ride-control parts, also fit into the category of safety equipment. (A strut has a shock absorber inside a "housing," which connects the suspension to the vehicle's body.)

If you're riding on worn shocks and struts, your vehicle may be unsafe not only to driver

and passengers, but also to other vehicles on the road.

Your car's ability to steer, brake and accelerate depends on the friction between the tires and the road. Instability of a vehicle, such as bouncing wheels or swaying on turns, is caused by worn shock absorbers and/or struts.

Worn shocks will also cause a nose-dive action when you come to a stop and can increase braking distances up to 10 percent.

The symptoms of deteriorating ride control can gradually "sneak up on you" until they become noticeably bad. Such was the case with many owners of several hundred cars and trucks inspected during a National Car Care Month vehicle check.

Forty-four percent had discrepancies with ride control components, mainly leaking shocks or struts. When the condition was brought to the owners' attention, they noted their vehicles had been riding or handling poorly.



What a crew!

When you have to have an oil change or a lube job and want it fast, stop by Frank Hille's Quick Lube on Hwy. 90. "We don't give you time to miss your car" say technicians John Favaloro, Albert Biehl, Ray Acosta and Paul Clark. (Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall)

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Routine maintenance

Save dollars in the long run

Motorists, beware: Summer's heat, dust and stop-and-go traffic will take their toll on your vehicle. Add the effects of last winter, and you could be poised for a breakdown.

You can lessen the odds of mechanical failure through periodic maintenance. Your vehicle should last longer, too—up to 50 percent longer, according to the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE).

ASE, which tests and certifies the competence of Automotive technicians, presents the following car care tips as a public service. Some are easy to do, others require a skilled auto technician.

• **Air conditioning.** A marginally operating system will fail in hot weather. Have the system examined by a technician who is ASE-certified in air conditioning repair and service.

• **Cooling system.** The greatest cause of summer break-

downs is overheating. The cooling system should be completely flushed and refilled about every 24 months.

The level, condition, and concentration of the coolant should be checked periodically. (A 50/50 mix of anti-freeze and water is usually recommended.)

Do-it-yourselfers, wait until the engine has cooled before removing the radiator cap! The tightness and condition of drive belts, clamps and hoses should be checked by a pro.

• **Oil.** Change your oil and oil filter as specified in your manual—more often (every 3,000 miles) if you make frequent short jaunts, extended trips with lots of luggage, or tow a trailer.

• **Engine performance.** Replace other filters (air, fuel, PCV, etc.) as recommended—more often in dusty conditions. Have engine problems (hard starts, rough idling, diminished

power, etc.) corrected at a good shop with modern testing equipment and ASE-certified technicians.

• **Windshield wipers.** A dirty windshield causes eye fatigue and can pose a safety hazard. Replace worn blades and keep plenty of windshield washer solvent on hand.

• **Tires.** Have your tires rotated about every 5,000 miles. Check tire pressures once a month; let the tires "cool down" first. Don't forget to check your spare, and be sure the jack is in good condition.

Examine each tire for tread life, uneven wearing, and cupping; check the sidewalls for cuts and nicks. An alignment is warranted if there's uneven tread wear or if your vehicle "pulls."

• **Brakes.** Brakes should be inspected as recommended in your manual, or sooner if you notice pulsations, grabbing, noises, or longer stopping distance. Minor brake problems should be corrected promptly.

• **Emergencies.** Carry some basic tools. Ask a technician for suggestions. Also include a first aid kit, flares and a flashlight. Consider buying a CB radio or car phone.

To find a good technician, ask friends and associates for recommendations; check out the reputation of the repair

shop with your local consumer group, and look for technicians who have earned national certification through ASE. Shops with certified technicians often display ASE's blue and white sign.

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Three Performance Bucks

Zeroing in on the current value of your automobile

Have you ever wondered what the current market value of your automobile really is?

Whether you are buying or selling a used car, or are simply curious, pinpointing a fair market value can be somewhat confusing. A dealer might suggest one price while newspaper ads might suggest a range of others.

And, although high and low book values are obtainable by the general public, the available sources are limited and inconvenient (e.g. the reference section of the library, some banks and credit unions, a savings and loan).

To alleviate the problem, a



state-of-the-art computerized system has been introduced nationwide by National Auto-

mobile Data Service Inc., which makes information on current used auto and truck values readily accessible.

You simply dial 1-900-844-3300 on any touch-tone phone to activate the Auto Priceline service, follow the simple instructions, and within an average of four minutes, you can obtain the current high and low values (that is the wholesale and retail values) of autos and trucks from 1975 to the present.

The data is systematically updated so it is always current, and the service includes a list of applicable vehicle options.

The fee for this service is \$2 per minute.

There are no additional long distance toll charges. If a caller experiences any difficulty with the Auto Priceline, a customer service extension is available.

THE SEA COAST ECHO, FALL CAR CARE, OCTOBER 1994



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Checking it out

Gary and Sue Ponthieux, owners of Gary's Radiator Service, check out a radiator. The service offers pressure checks on cooling systems, anytime. Echo staff photo by Bridge Curtis.

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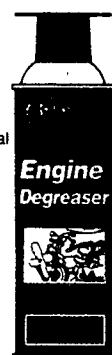
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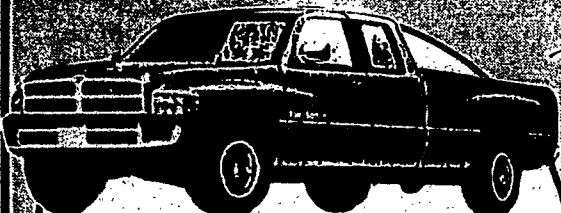
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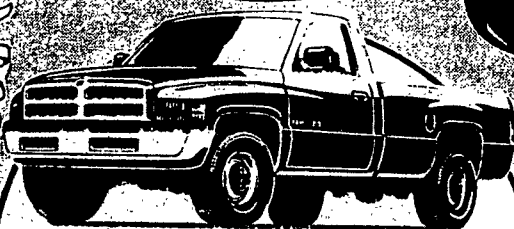
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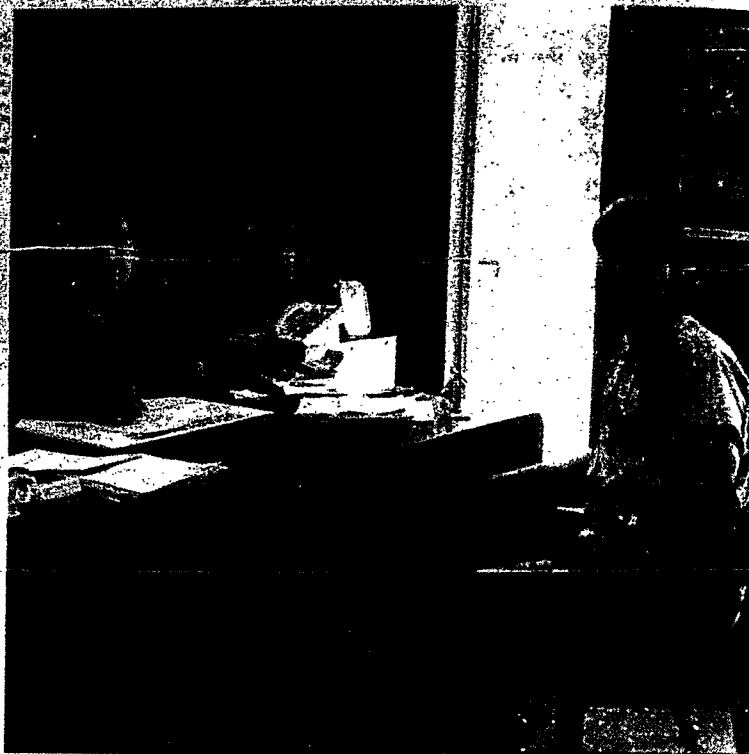
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Insure that car

Kelly Cannon, an agent for State Farm Insurance, helps Paul Macuick with some advice on his insurance coverage. Cannon customizes his coverage to meet the needs of his clients. (Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall)

Save money with lower auto insurance rates

Many people don't realize it, but automobile insurance rates can vary dramatically depending on the insurance company, agent or broker; coverages requested; and type of car driven. Here are several tips that can help lower everyone's insurance costs.

• **Comparison shop.** Prices for the same coverage can vary by hundreds of dollars, so it pays to shop around. To get an idea of price ranges, ask friends, check the yellow pages for insurance agents, call the state insurance department and check consumer guides.

However, don't shop by price alone. An insurer should offer both fair prices and excellent service. Quality personal service may cost a bit more, but it provides added conveniences.

So, talk to several insurers to get a feeling for the quality of their service. Ask them what they would do to lower your costs. Check the financial ratings of the companies, too. After narrowing the field to three insurers, get price quotes.

• **Ask for higher deductibles.** Deductibles represent the amount of money paid before making a claim. By requesting higher deductibles on collision and comprehensive (fire and theft) coverage, people can lower their costs substantially.

• **Drop collision and/or comprehensive coverages on older cars.** It may not be cost-effective to have collision or comprehensive coverages on cars worth less than \$1,000, since any claim made would not substantially exceed annual cost and deductible amounts. Auto dealers and banks can tell

• **Eliminate duplicate medical coverages.** Those who have adequate health coverage may be paying for duplicate medical coverage in their auto policies. In some states, eliminating this coverage could lower personal injury protection (PIP) cost by up to 40 percent.

• **Buy a "low-profile" car.** Before buying a new or used car, check into insurance costs. Cars that are expensive to repair or that are favorite targets of thieves have much higher insurance costs.

• **Consider area insurance cost if moving.** Costs tend to be lowest in rural communities and highest in center cities where there is more traffic congestion.

• **Take advantage of low mileage discounts.** Some companies offer discounts to motorists who drive fewer than a predetermined number of miles a year.

• **Find out about automatic seat belt or air bag discounts.** People may be able to take advantage of discounts on some coverages if they have automatic seat belts and/or air bags.

• **Inquire about other discounts.** Some insurers offer discounts for more than one car, no accidents in three years, drivers older than 50, driver training courses, anti-theft devices, anti-lock brakes and good grades for students.

Remember these tips when changing insurance agents or altering policies. Saving money could be just a phone call away.

Ch

Antifreeze is an important part of your car's engine. In hot summer months, the engine can overheat, leading to a hot summer in winter. In winter, the engine can freeze, leading to a cold winter in summer. Antifreeze helps prevent both.

If you neglect your antifreeze, your engine could fail, leaving you stranded on the side of the road.

In fact, most engine problems occur when the antifreeze is not changed on a regular basis. And even if you change it, it can freeze, boil over, or become weak and ineffective.

TIME TO CHANGE YOUR ANTIFREEZE. According to experts, you should change your antifreeze every two years or 30,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Make y

Driving a car for even the shortest time can be a hassle. Since America has more cars than ever, it's no surprise that cars are a major source of traffic congestion. To ease the traffic, many people are turning to car-sharing programs.

One way to make the most of your car is to share it. Car-sharing programs allow you to rent a car for a few hours or days. This can be a great way to save money on car ownership. Plus, it's a great way to reduce traffic congestion.



To the

Call Mike Per... heavy duty... hours a day.

Change antifreeze yearly for best results

Antifreeze is one of the most important fluids used in your car's engine. It not only protects the engine from boiling over in hot summer weather and freezing in winter, it also prevents damaging rust and corrosion build-up in the cooling system.

If you neglect to change your antifreeze regularly, your car could fail and leave you stranded on the highway.

In fact, most roadside breakdowns occur because a car owner failed to change his or her antifreeze and maintain the cooling system on a regular basis.

And even if the existing antifreeze tests okay for freeze-up and boil-over protection, its rust and corrosion inhibitors may be weak and ineffective.

TIME TO CHANGE

According to the cooling sys-

tem experts at First Brands Corporation, the maker of Prestone Antifreeze/Coolant, there are three basic ways to determine whether it is time to change your antifreeze.

The first way is to test the antifreeze with a tester. A device like the Prestone Antifreeze/Coolant Tester, which can be purchased from most automotive outlets, will allow you to see if a low concentration of antifreeze exists in the system. If the concentration is low, you need to change the antifreeze.

The second involves visual inspection. If the existing antifreeze appears dirty or has floating debris, it must be replaced.

The third way to tell is if it's been one year or more since you

last changed your antifreeze.

After one year, most of the important corrosion inhibitors are depleted, which means that neglecting to change your antifreeze regularly can leave your cooling system susceptible to rust and corrosion.

FLUSH SYSTEM

Changing your antifreeze begins by thoroughly flushing the cooling system. But using only water for this process can leave behind rust, grease and other sediments that can hinder the system's performance.

The experts advise you to use

a product which is specially formulated for flushing the cooling system and can remove more oil, sediment and rust than flushing with water alone.

Once the system has been thoroughly flushed, the next step is to refill it with the proper mixture of high quality antifreeze and water. But not all antifreeze brands are the same.

Only the most effective have the extra corrosion inhibitors needed to give modern cooling systems optimum protection.

THE RIGHT MIX

A minimum 50-50 mix of

antifreeze/coolant and water will lower the freezing point of your cooling system to minus 34°F (with a 15-pound pressure cap) and raise its boiling point to 265°F.

A 70-30 mix (70 percent antifreeze to water), the highest recommended ratio, will lower the freezing point to minus 84°F and raise the boiling point to 276°F (with a 15-pound pressure cap).

Maintaining your cooling system today will help to ensure trouble-free driving throughout the summer season.

Make your drive time more relaxing

Driving can be very stressful for even the best of drivers. Since Americans travel more than a trillion miles in their cars each year, it's important to ease the tension of waiting in traffic or driving during rush hours. Cars need to be comfortable, since people spend so much time in them.

One way to make cars feel more like "home" is to redecorate the interiors with state-of-the-art fabrics and styling, so they take on a whole new look and feel. People typically redecorate rooms in their homes every five years. Now that people are keeping their vehicles for an average of eight years, those interiors probably need some touching up also.

Genuine leather upholstery, for example, is gaining popular-

ity as a re-upholstering material for motor vehicles, adding the look and feel of quality. An old vinyl interior can be upgraded with luxurious fabric, available in a wide variety of colors and patterns.

Cloth fabric, with its comfort and durability, is still preferred by most vehicle owners and car-company interior designers. It stays cool in the summer and warm in the winter.

To find out about redecorating your vehicle's interior, go to an auto trim specialist to look at samples. It doesn't cost anything to look and you may be pleasantly surprised at the prices.

Consider restyling your car, van or truck. It won't improve rush-hour traffic, but it can make the drive more relaxing.



To the rescue

Call Mike Perniciaro for all your wrecker needs, because he has the heavy duty equipment to get the job done. Drivers are on call 24 hours a day (Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall)

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Tire maintenance is simple, inexpensive

One of the most neglected parts of an automobile—the tires—are actually among the easiest and most economical to maintain.

In fact, just a few minutes of attention each month will help ensure longer tire life and performance.

The key, experts agree, is to prevent problems before they occur. This is particularly true in the spring, when warmer weather entices people to embark on vacations or weekend getaways.

Proper tire maintenance also promotes traction, smoothness and a quieter ride.

Few of the maintenance procedures, such as inflation checks and visual inspections, can be done by the owner at minimal cost.

Inflation pressure can be checked at service stations, usually for no charge. It is recommended that a tire pressure gauge be purchased (for approximately \$8), as service station equipment can be inaccurate or inconsistent. Visual inspections of the tires can be conducted for free at home.

Three other elements of tire maintenance—rotation, alignment and balancing—are generally performed by a mechanic or tire dealer as part of a vehicle's regular servicing.

Inflation pressure is the most important aspect of tire maintenance. Improperly inflated tires—whether overinflated or underinflated—result in irregular treadwear and poor gas mileage.

Experts recommend checking air pressure at least once a month with an accurate gauge when the tires are cold.

Recommended air pressures usually can be found in owners' manuals, although it's best to consult with the tire dealer or manufacturer if the vehicle's original tires have been replaced.

Improperly inflated tires will sometimes "squeal" around corners at normal speeds, or feel mushy during turns.

A tire is considered seriously underinflated or overinflated if it is four or more psi—pounds per square inch—off the recommended level.

Generally, tires lose about one psi each month. A spring-time tip: warmer temperatures will cause a rise in pressure of about one psi for every 10 degrees.

Visual inspections are important because they reveal irregular treadwear (one side may be more worn than the other), punctures or other outside damage, the amount of tread remaining on a tire, or even a pebble or stone lodged in the tread.

A simple test using a penny can help determine if a tire's tread is below the safe—or legal—limit. If Lincoln's head is



fully visible after the penny has been placed in the tread, then the tire needs replacing.

A more conventional method is to check the wear bar indicators. These can be located by using the arrows on the sidewall as a guide. If the tread is the

same height as the wear bar, the tire should be replaced.

Tires should be rotated every 7,000-10,000 miles, with city driving requiring the most frequent attention. Tire rotation extends a tire's life by balancing out the wear variances.

Treadwear can be more pronounced at wheel positions that carry more of the vehicle's weight.

Proper wheel alignment also ensures even treadwear, and may prevent suspension damage that could occur if neglected.

When a car is out of alignment—often caused by driving over potholes and on rough roads—it slightly alters the position of the tires, causing one part of the tire to wear more quickly than the other areas.

Uneven wear can also occur if the wheel and tires are out of balance. The latter is detected by a vibrating steering wheel, which usually becomes more pronounced at highway speeds.



Dynamic duo

William Rainy and Keith Hess work together on a timing belt job. They are just two of the well-experienced staff ready to serve you at Guy's Brake and Alignment. (Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall)

The hot and cold of pre-winter car inspections

One autumn ritual that has become as traditional as college football and apple cider is the pre-winter car inspection. It is a sign of caring to make sure the family car is in good operating condition to make it through winter.

A good rule of thumb is to remember to check the systems that allow the car to run both hot and cold. You want the engine to run at the correct temperature so it doesn't overheat or fail, but you want the car's heater to keep the inside toasty warm.

A heating and cooling system inspection in the fall is just good preventive maintenance. The heating system inspection checks the condition of the heater, the heater hose assemblies and connecting parts.

The cooling system inspection reviews the radiator, water pump, engine temperature and antifreeze levels, as well as the condition of the belts and hoses. The mechanic will look for worn, damaged or leaking parts.

The goal of the inspection is to identify problems before you end up stranded. The mechanic should recommend replacing worn or damaged hoses or belts with new parts. Cracks on belts and soft spots on hoses could mean that it is just a matter of time before these parts fail. In many cases, a small amount of money spent replacing a belt or a hose can increase your safety on the road.

You can conduct a heating and cooling system inspection yourself or take the car to your local mechanic.

Cooling and heating system inspections are not time-consuming. Many mechanics will let you make an appointment in advance, so you can schedule the inspection for a Saturday morning or during a lunch hour.

Make a heating and cooling system inspection your gift of peace of mind for the entire family.



A brand new shop

Diamondhead Quick Lube is now open and ready for business. Owner Beverly Dollar and office manager Dewey Turnage oversee technician Pat Nelson as he works on a vehicle. (Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall)

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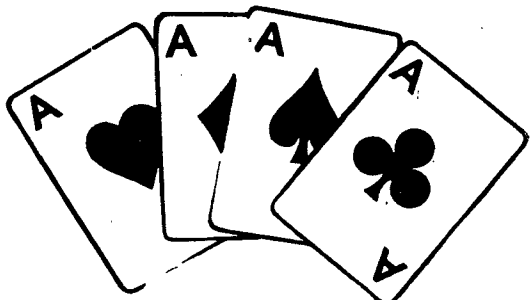
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Safety tips for motorcycle enthusiasts

Motorcycling is a dangerous business in the United States, says the Insurance Information Institute, which offers these tips to make your ride enjoyable and safe:

- Making your motorcycle as conspicuous as possible—at all times—is your best chance to avoiding a crash.
- Keep your headlight on at all times.
- Wear a fluorescent vest and helmet, and make sure your passengers do too. The visibility of motorcycles at night is improved with additional running lights.
- If you ride a motorcycle, know the controls by touch. Taking your eyes off the road to look for them can be hazardous in quick-reflex situations.
- Inspect the motorcycle each time before riding.
- Slow down at intersections—especially where your vision is limited or where lights have just turned yellow or green—and watch for turning vehicles.
- Advise passengers about avoiding contact with hot or moving parts, and other safe riding practices.
- Never loan your motorcycle or borrow one from another person.
- When riding, always wear personal protective equipment—it's your best defense against injury. Leather gloves, strong over-the-ankle boots, and leather clothing offer protection should a spill occur.

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a good piece of advice

Prepare for the rough weather just over the horizon. Have your vehicle checked out, inside and out, bumper to bumper!

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• Refill radiator with required amount of recycled anti-freeze
\$24.95 Most vehicles.
ALWAYS FREE COURTESY CHECK

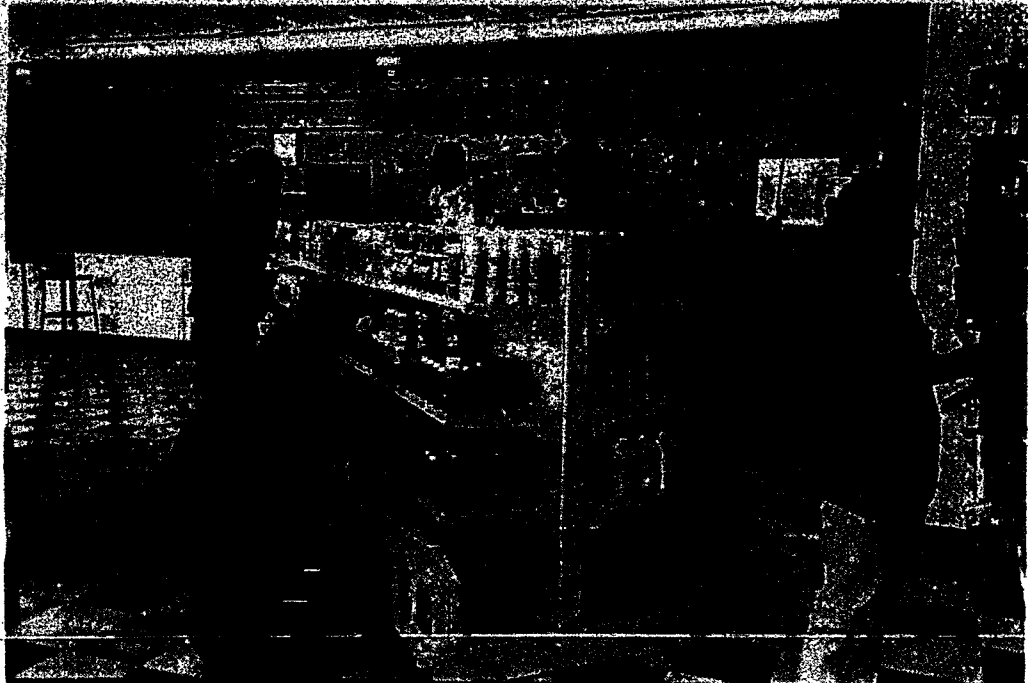
CAR CARE MONTH 4-TIRE ROTATION & WHEEL BALANCE
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• Computer Balance wheels
• Rotate Tires
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With retail a new oil filter and retail up to 5 quarts Kenworth Super 100 10W-30 oil.
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*Credit terms made available by Credit First National Association. No Payment for 90 Days on qualifying purchases. No interest due on qualifying purchases if paid in full within 90 days. Interest at a fixed rate (21.84%) variable rate (16.8% as of 4/1/94; APR may vary) will be imposed from the date of purchase if not paid in full within 90 days. Minimum finance charge \$0.50.



Help is on the way

Kirk LaFrance, Tommy Bergeron, Robbie Gendron, Ann Payment, and David Malone, of the Car Parts Center, are at your service with the right part, the right price and the right advice. (Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall)

Repair costs

Cut expenses with tips from the auto experts

Keeping your car looking good and running well can be expensive. It's not just major repairs that cost so much to fix, it's the minor ones that can turn your car into a money pit—and sometimes it seems that the weather, other drivers, even the birds and bees are conspiring to dent, ding and damage our vehicles.

But, these new tips can help prevent a lot of unnecessary wear and tear and keep your car looking good longer. Remember: it's a jungle out there, and we need all the help we can get.

• **Watch your back.** According to experts, a third brake light decreases chances of being rear-ended by 50 percent. Make sure yours is working properly.

• **Little "dings" mean a lot.** Those dents, dings and scratches caused by someone opening a car door into yours are annoying and unsightly—and they can lead to bigger problems) they retain moisture and that can lead to severe rust damage.

You can avoid the problem with impact-resistant door guards. They slip into place

instantly and can't be removed until you unlock the door—and they'll protect your car from careless door openers?

Trees can be a problem in the spring and summer, too, because tree sap and bird droppings can permanently discolor your paint. Remove them immediately with a little cooking oil on a soft cloth, then rinse off with tepid water.

• **Clearing the air.** Instead of expensive scented air fresheners, keep a box of baking soda in your glove compartment. It eliminates odors and has lots of other uses.

Use a little sprinkle to soak up fresh stains on upholstery and in the ashtray to douse burning cigarette butts, or mix with three parts water and use the paste to clean your windshield, remove salt deposits from paint, and corrosion from battery terminals.

• **Give convertible tops the brush off.** Use a soft dust mop to remove dust from your convertible top—the long handle means you won't have to stretch and strain. Don't let leaves or debris build up in the well where the top folds down—or you'll end up with a mildew problem that's almost impossible to get rid of.

• **Bumper sticker blues.** Is your bumper sticker still telling the world that you liked Ike? To remove old bumper stickers, turn your hair dryer on "hot" and let the stream of warm air soften the adhesive until you can peel it off.

You can also try saturating the sticker with liquid detergent or a petroleum-based solvent. Wait for it to soften, and remove with a plastic ice scraper.

Another Happy Customer FROM LONG BEACH, MS



The Ricky Spayde family are the happy owners of a new '94 Chevy C1500 Pickup Truck they purchased from salesman Danny Farrell.



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Vehicle maintenance now can save motorists problems later

October has been declared National Car Care Month, and AAA Mississippi urges all motorists to check their vehicles now to prevent problems in the future.

Although motorists should have their cars and trucks thoroughly checked by a qualified technician each spring and fall, they should also do a self-inspection to check their vehicle for signs of beginning trouble.

This inspection should include tires, which should be checked to ensure that they are inflated properly. Underinflated tires lower miles per gallon, create excessive heat, reduce tread life, increase rolling resistance, and can cause tire failure.

Conversely, overinflated tires can affect vehicle control because hard tires transmit, rather than absorb, road shocks.

The battery should also be included in the self-check before the winter months begin.

"Aside from towing, AAA's most common road service calls last year were from motorists whose vehicles would not start," said Danon Jones, director of Public and Government Relations for AAA Mississippi.

"Weak or dead batteries were the main reason, but loose or corroded battery connections were another major factor."

Nationally last year emergency road service calls to AAA jumped to more than 24 million, the highest number of calls in AAA's 92-year history. Approximately 33 percent were from those members whose vehicles would not start.

Motorists should be aware that, although batteries can carry a warranty for four years or more, it is no guarantee that older batteries will continue to work in severe weather. When there is repeated trouble with starting a vehicle, the battery should be checked.

First, make sure the battery connections are tight and no corrosion is present on the battery terminals. Next, inspect the tension on all drive belts.

They should flex no more than half an inch. If the battery's fluid level can be checked, make certain the fluid covers the battery plate.

If no problems are found, it is

YEAR-OLD

WIPER BLADES DUE FOR A CHANGE

Good visibility during inclement weather requires fresh, flexible wiper blades. If the ones on your car are about to celebrate their first birthday, they are probably due for a change, says Car Care Council.

And here's a tip: When you do replace the old wiper blades with new ones, regular cleaning with a mild detergent of the wiping edge can increase their efficiency... and their life.

best to drive to a service station and have the battery tested and replaced if necessary.

These simple preventative maintenance steps can help keep vehicles in proper working

order and prevent motorists from experiencing the usual delays in road service response time due to the increased number of calls during the severe weather of winter.



A busy man

Curtis Wheeler does a wheel alignment using the latest in technology from Hunter. The device helps him do the best job possible at American Car Care Center's Tire Town. (Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall)

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\$13⁹⁵
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\$29⁹⁵

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AMERICAN SILVER

PREMIUM
WHITEWALL
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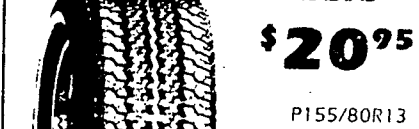
P175/80R13 WW 42.00
P185/80R13 WW 42.00
P185/75R14 WW 44.00
P195/75R14 WW 45.00
P205/75R14 WW 47.00
P205/75R15 WW 50.00
P215/75R15 WW 51.00
P225/75R15 WW 55.00
P235/75R15 WW 58.00

P155/80R13
WHITEWALL

• TWIN STEEL
BELTS
• WIDE
FOOTPRINT
• ALL-SEASON
TREAD
DESIGN

ECONOMY RADIAL

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\$20⁹⁵

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DESIGN MAY
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STEEL WHEELS

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W/FREE Coast-to-Coast Warranty!

- Front disc or rear drum
- New pads, resurface rotors or drums
- Pack wheel bearings if applicable
- Inspect all hydraulics
- Top off all fluids and road test

\$59⁹⁵

Some metallic pads extra. For most cars & light trucks.

Expires 10/31/94



VALUABLE COUPON

Alignment

- \$19⁹⁵ (2 Wheel)
- \$29⁹⁵ (thrust)
- \$39⁹⁵ (4 Wheel)

Our alignments are warranted nationwide
for 6 months or 6,000 miles

Expires 10/31/94



VALUABLE COUPON

Oil, Lube & Filter

- Includes up to 5 quarts of oil
- Lubricates chassis (if applicable)
- Install new oil filter
- Provide next service due stickers
- On most cars & light trucks

\$12⁹⁵

Expires 10/31/94



VALUABLE COUPON

Maintenance Special

- Install new spark plugs • Set timing
- Adjust idle speed

For most cars & light trucks with electronic ignition systems.

\$39⁹⁵

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VALUABLE COUPON

Cooling System

Flush & Fill

- Drain system and flush • Add fresh coolant as necessary (1 gal. coolant incl.)
- Inspect hoses, belts, clamps, water pump • Pressure test

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- Ask Store For Details

The will include fried chick
potato salad, baked bea
iced tea, and dessert.

Tickets are available fr
Rotary Club members, or at
door for a \$6 donation per p
son. Takeouts will be availa

Democrats

The Hancock Cour
Democratic Executi
Committee's Beans a
Greens benefit dinner will
held Sat., Oct. 15, from no
to 4 p.m. at the Hanco
County Civic Cent
Longfellow Drive.

Special guests will include U
Congressman Gene Tayl
local and state elected officia
Music will be by Keith Ho
and The Country Sounds.

Dinners will include red bea
& rice, slaw, garlic bread an
sausage and it for a donati
of \$5 per person.

Republicans

The annual Republic
Cookout benefit will be he
Sat., Oct. 15, from 3 to 5 p.
at the Dr. & Mrs. An
Martinich's home, 51
Seube Street, Bay St. Louis.

The dinner will include, barb
cue chicken, baked bear
slaw, roll and brownies for
donation of \$5 per person.

Speakers scheduled inclu
United States Senator Tre
Lott, local and state politic
leaders.

Music will be by State Senat
Bill Johnson and his band.

TIDES

WEEK OF 10-13-94

DAY	HIGH	LOW
	6:58 a.	6:20 p.
Fri.	8:13 a.	6:36 p.
Sat.	9:52 a.	6:21 p.
Sun.	12:02 a.	6:41 a.
	12:23 p.	5:15 p.
	11:26 p.	
Mon.	11:29 p.	8:24 a.
Tues.	11:47 p.	9:29 a.
Wed.		10:21 a.
Thurs.	12:13 a.	11:08 a.

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